

The Gazette is the HOME paper of the Pikes Peak region because it is all that a newspaper should be—clean, new and up-to-date.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Published today, 5:30; sets, 5.50.
Weather today—Fair.
Temperature yesterday—42.
Weather yesterday—Fair.
Temperature yesterday—42.
Post office.

NO. 11,530 40TH YEAR

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1912—THIRTY-SIX PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

EN. LORIMER THACKED BY ROOSEVELT

Here Lincoln's Name Desecrated by Its Use With That of Senator

INS ILLINOIS CAMPAIGN

Wds Disregard Drenching Rain in Eagerness to Hear Former President

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 6.—With rain and a cold storm, an encounter took place today in the first half of a campaign tour in Illinois. He was first speech of the day in Springfield and his last one in Springfield.

On several towns the people thronged to him and he spoke at the cheering. Colonel Roosevelt met everywhere by crowds.

A principal speech of the day was given in Springfield this evening. Colonel Roosevelt attacked Senator Lorimer in emphatic terms. He took issue with Josephine and other New York lawyers in regard to the judiciary, expressed his opinion about what he called the "exclusive persons" of the state, and he said, "I am not a member of the exclusive persons."

An Infamy and an Outrage.

He, "that Lincoln, who stood for the people, as well as in every phase of our national life, should have his name desecrated by its use in connection with Lorimer and his associates. They stand for, and they are, all those evils against which Lincoln's whole life was a protest."

Colonel Roosevelt referred to Mr. Lincoln and his associates as men who were championing the constitution. He declared they "are perverting the constitution, they are perverting it in the face of the people."

He said that the day, Col. Roosevelt referred to Lincoln, he had the principle for which he is fighting in the present campaign fundamentally the same as that of which Lincoln had striven in 1859 and 1860.

It was when the Roosevelt train at Ames, that the rain storm at its height. As the train entered the crowd, it was met by a hail of raindrops. Many were crowded around Colonel Roosevelt, heedless of the storm. The train slung an overcoat over his head and went out to make a speech at 12 places.

Speaks at 12 Places.

The way to Springfield the colonel at Rockford, Freeport, Polo, Ambur, Mendota, LaSalle, Wilmonk, Pontiac and Bloomington.

Depew, manager of the campaign in Illinois, and a political associate, accompanied the train through the state. The colonel's train from time to time was met by a hail of raindrops. The train was told to stop at 12 places.

President Roosevelt's primary purpose in this state next Tuesday will be the first popular vote of the state among the larger Republicans. Colonel Roosevelt's speech today they believed that the result of the primaries would be of great weight in deciding the election.

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

PART PORTLAND LAND TO LEASE

ABOUT 25 ACRES VIRGIN TERRITORY OPEN

Surface Workings Only Will Be Permitted—Tract Is North Mine Proper

Following a meeting of the directors of the Portland Gold Mining company, President Frank G. Peck last night announced that the company will lease, for surface workings, about 25 acres of virgin ground on the northern part of the Portland property on Battle mountain in the Cripple Creek district. The territory to be leased has nothing to do with the Portland mine proper. Certain sections of the northern tract are to be reserved for company development, and the land open for lease will be staked out in blocks.

The exact details have not been worked out yet, but it is understood that the blocks will vary in size from 100x100 to 200x200 feet. The lessees will be permitted to go down from 100 to 200 feet below the surface, the exact depth to be determined later.

During the last two years we have received numerous applications from persons wishing to work the ground, said Mr. Peck last night, "and we have considered it at various times, but no action was taken until our last monthly meeting."

Applications for leases must be made to the Colorado Springs office of the company, where they will be considered and acted on in due time.

The company will lease to persons showing responsibility and ability to operate the mines.

President Peck will go to Cripple Creek tomorrow morning to look after the platting of the ground.

VERMILYA JURY DISCHARGED

CHICAGO, April 6.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Louise Vermilya, charged with murdering Richard T. Smith, a railroad man, was discharged by Judge Sullivan, tonight, after members of the jury informed the court they could not agree on a verdict.

KANSAN WOULD ELECT ALL FEDERAL JUDGES

Representative Neely Presents Resolution to House to Amend the Constitution

WASHINGTON, April 6.—A constitutional amendment providing for the election of federal judges was proposed in the house today by Representative Neely of Kansas. The resolution, which would require the approval of two-thirds of the members of the house and two-thirds of the members of the senate, would amend the constitution so that the states in the Union would elect all federal judges. This section of the constitution authorizes the president to appoint federal judges for life. His appointments are subject to review by the senate.

Mr. Neely's resolution would limit the tenure of office of district judges to six years, to provide for their selection by the regularly qualified voters of the district. It would not change the existing constitutional method of selecting the judges of the superior federal courts.

RETURNS 4 INDICTMENTS

Special Grand Jury, Called to Investigate Recent Riots at Rock Island, Illinois, Finishes Work

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., April 6.—Four persons were indicted today by the special grand jury called to investigate the causes leading up to the recent riot here in which two were killed and nine wounded.

The grand jury recessed until next Thursday when the indictments will be presented in court.

Motorists Over 60,000 Miles in Europe; Colorado Unexcelled

Mr. T. Tamm, globe-trotter of the world, who has traveled more than 100,000 miles in Europe by automobile, and 120,000 miles beyond the Arctic circle in Finland, by motor, and the Atlantic 48 times, is making a permanent home here at 215 Nevada avenue. After studying the climate and geography of nearly every country of the world, he declares that Colorado is without a peer as a residence, and that the state is the only region in the world for beauty and natural attractions.

Tamm came to Colorado Springs in October from Tampa, Fla., where he had a large interest, and has been a special study of the geographical and climatic conditions of Colorado. He has traveled over the state and is very much interested in the automobile industry. He hopes that the time will come when every part of the state will be reached by automobile, on roads as good as those of the countries of Europe and America.

"I do not think that the real beauty of Colorado is in its scenery," he said. "It is in its climate. I have been here for several months and the longer I stay the less I am inclined to leave. I am attracted by the climate, the wonderful scenic advantages, such as are possessed, I believe, by no other state in America. I think that the greatest improvement that could be made—one that would bring millions of dollars to the state every year—is a complete system of good roads, such as is now planned by the Lincoln Highway association. I only hope that the work can go on until every part of this wonderful state can be reached by automobile. If there is any finer drive, with more wonderful scenery, than the road through the mountains towards South park, I failed to find it in my years of travel in Europe and America."

(Continued on Page Four.)



LABOR PROTESTS ARE WITHOUT FOUNDATION

Policy of Hill Paving Company to Employ Local Men Whenever Possible

The protests by various organizations and individuals in this city against the employment of nonresident laborers on the street paving work are without foundation, according to George L. Beyer, superintendent of construction for the Hill Paving company.

"I have just arrived in Colorado Springs and have found the situation very well in hand as far as the paving work is concerned," said Mr. Beyer yesterday. "But I can find no cause for protest. It is the policy of our company to take care of the local laborers first, and then, if more are needed, send away for them and they are just what will be done here. We always give the preference to local men, and as long as we can get them, we are capable of doing the work we will employ them. Of course, in the case of skilled labor, we will look for outside men. Our skilled men are employed by the year, and we take them with us wherever we get a contract."

As I said, I have been in Colorado Springs only a few hours, and have not been able to get in touch with the situation here. However, I will have affairs straightened out in a few days, and then I can tell just what the company is going to do here. The organizations and laborers who have been making the protests may rest assured, however, that we will employ local men as far as we can."

A. J. Lawton, commissioner of public works and property, said:

Lawton Talks.

"It has been understood, from the beginning, both with the Hill company and the subcontractors, that home labor is to be used to the largest extent possible."

(Continued on Page Four.)

RUSSIAN-TURKISH RELATIONS ACUTE

LONDON, April 6.—The relations of Russia and Turkey, which a few weeks ago seemed to be on the verge of a complete rupture, are again the subject of speculation in Persia.

At the close of the Russo-Japanese war, Turkey moved some troops into the Persian province of Azerbaijan, a strip of which has been in dispute for upwards of 20 years. Turkey claims this strip, Persia made it, but the ownership has yet to be decided.

Russia asserts that Turkey was slowly moving her forces forward until they have come even beyond the disputed strip. Turkey denies any aggressive intentions.

An Anglo-Russian committee, on the other hand, has reported that the Russian assertion is correct, and has issued a map showing that Turkey has taken possession of about 10,000 square miles of Persian territory.

Turkey's silence in supporting her contention, and in not only placing troops in the disputed strip, but having them for arms, has given a new impetus to a suspicion that some other power is behind the Ottoman government.

Germany, which before has tried to secure concessions on Lake Van, is the power suspected.

\$7,000 MARK PASSED BY THE SEED FUND

The \$7,000 mark was passed last night in the campaign for the Chamber of Commerce seed fund. Following is the list of subscriptions:

Previously subscribed \$5,572

Dr. L. H. McKinley \$200

Dr. A. R. Solenberg \$200

Dr. W. O. N. Scott \$100

Dr. Arnold's lecture, assisted by Carl Balcomb \$100

Dr. D. J. Scully \$100

Dr. L. Gordon Brown \$100

Dr. W. H. Swanwick \$100

Dr. C. B. Lauterman \$100

Dr. J. H. Brown \$100

Dr. H. P. Daniels \$100

Total \$7,068

The finance committee, which consists of Leonard E. Curtis, H. H. Seligman, W. E. Dunnigan, C. F. Carpenter and O. E. Hemenway, will meet tomorrow afternoon at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce to outline further plans for the completion of the seed fund. It is believed that the \$10,000 mark set by the committee, \$10,000, will be realized.

The urgency of the situation, as reported by the committee which visited Rush last Thursday, makes it necessary that the entire amount be raised within a very short time, and as a result, members of the ways and means committee are redoubling their energies.

As a result of the illustrated lecture given by Dr. W. W. Arnold, last Friday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kerr, a neat sum was realized for the seed fund. The lecture, which dealt with bird life in the Pikes Peak region, was most interesting.

MONEY TRUST INQUIRY WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The "money trust" investigation will begin Wednesday before a subcommittee of the banking currency committee of the house. Frank Vanderlip, a New York banker, and Milton E. Allen, a Washington banker, former officials of the treasury department, probably will be witnesses. Another who may be called is former secretary of the treasury Leslie M. Shaw, now a Philadelphia banker.

OUT OF THE MIRE

Weather Favorable to Easter Hats and Gowns

"Sunshine, fair with some clouds," said the weather man, "and the weather is just what we need for Easter hats and gowns."

Mr. Weather Man has it now that Easter morn will dawn bright and clear, and that no rain will come for high winds will mar the day. The prophet has given much cause for his prophecy, but he is not infallible. For today, the weather is just what we need for Easter hats and gowns.

Although much cooler yesterday, for several days, the mercury started to rise last night, and the forecast says it will continue to rise today.

REFUSE TO ACCEPT HIS EXPLANATION

House Members Believe Rep. Randell Intended to Cast Reflections on Them

WASHINGTON, April 6.—One of the most serious charges made in the house today was that Rep. Randell, Democrat, had intended to cast reflections on the members of the house today on Representative Ferris of Oklahoma, Democrat, in a speech made in the Indian appropriation bill. The charge was made by a number of members of the house, and was supported by a large number of them.

Mr. Randell, who is a member of the house, had made a speech in which he had referred to the members of the house in a way which was interpreted as a reflection on them. He had said that the members of the house were "a set of men who are not fit to be trusted with the money of the people."

Mr. Randell, when he made this speech, had intended to cast reflections on the members of the house, and he was not at all sorry to do so. He had said that he was not at all sorry to do so, and he was not at all sorry to do so.

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HAVE WILEY SUCCESSOR

Ohioans Urge President to Appoint Prof. J. H. Beal, Secretary American Pharmaceutical Assn

WASHINGTON, April 6.—A delegation of Ohioans, including a representative of the American Pharmaceutical Association, has urged President Taft to appoint Professor J. H. Beal of Ohio as successor of Dr. H. H. Wiley as secretary of the Ohio general assembly.

DAMAGES FOR SON'S DEATH

CRIPPLE CREEK, April 6.—A jury in the district court has awarded damages in the sum of \$750 to Allen T. Richardson against the El Paso Consolidated Gold Mining company, for the death of his 14-year-old son, who fell into an abandoned shaft on Pease hill several years ago. The case was sent back from the supreme court for retrial. The plaintiff sought to recover \$5,000.

MORE MISSOURI ARMY OFFICERS

T. R. DELEGATES HELP FLOOD VICTIMS

COLONEL CARRIES 15 COUNTIES TAFT TWO

Republican Mass Conventions in Kentucky for President Wins in Nevada

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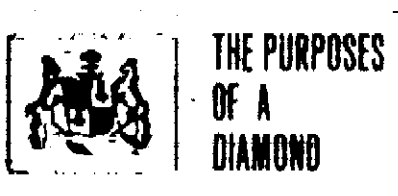
Massachusetts Convention in Kentucky for President Wins in Nevada

Are you satisfied with nothing less than the best? You can't afford to wear custom-made clothes with the price of \$25.00 to \$50.00. Hand-crafted 1934 model suits that will open your eyes.

Edited to you and visually by a specialist.

Patterns and notions as extensive as your wish.

Perkins Shearer & Co.



THE PURPOSES OF A DIAMOND

are many. As an engagement token, the diamond is almost universally recognized as the one and only gift. The limpid, flashing beauty of the gem appeals keenly to early everyone. We have diamond rings in conventional mountings for men and women, also many settings of special pattern which will appeal to those whose tastes seek the unusual.

THE HAMILTON JEWELRY COMPANY

12 North Tejon St.
Diamond Rings

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We can please you with dairy products as we are pleasing hundreds of others. A trial will convince you of the superiority of our milk, cream, butter and buttermilk.

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Easter Cut Flowers and Blooming Plants

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PATENTS

Will report up to Patentability.
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W. 11th St. D. C.

DR. LENNOX TO WED MISS JETTA GUNSOLUS

Dr. J. H. Lennox, of Manitou, will marry Miss Jetta Gunsolus, of Manitou, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lennox, 1010 N. Tejon St., Manitou. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lennox, of Manitou. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lennox, of Manitou. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. J. H. Lennox, of Manitou. The reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lennox, 1010 N. Tejon St., Manitou.

Suits Pressed, 50c.

Paints, 25c. Manicuring, 15c. E. E. Toland.

PIKES PEAK COMMANDERY TO HOLD EASTER SERVICES

The Pikes Peak Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, will hold its Easter services at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Masonic temple, 1110 N. Tejon St., Manitou. The services will include the reading of the scriptures, the offering of prayer, and the singing of hymns. The commandery is composed of members from the following lodges: No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, No. 5, No. 6, No. 7, No. 8, No. 9, No. 10, No. 11, No. 12, No. 13, No. 14, No. 15, No. 16, No. 17, No. 18, No. 19, No. 20, No. 21, No. 22, No. 23, No. 24, No. 25, No. 26, No. 27, No. 28, No. 29, No. 30, No. 31, No. 32, No. 33, No. 34, No. 35, No. 36, No. 37, No. 38, No. 39, No. 40, No. 41, No. 42, No. 43, No. 44, No. 45, No. 46, No. 47, No. 48, No. 49, No. 50.

R. E. DALE OPENS REAL ESTATE AND LOAN OFFICE

R. E. Dale has just opened office in the Midland block, where he will conduct a general loan business and real estate business.

DEAN PARSONS TO SPEAK ON "CHILDREN'S READING"

The regular meeting of the Columbia Parents-Teachers association will be held in the school building tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Dean E. S. Parsons will deliver an address on "Children's Reading" and an informal discussion will follow. Those expecting to be present are requested to be prepared with questions on that subject or any other that interests them.

TO HOLD CONFERENCE WITH GOLD CAMP MEN

A conference will be held here tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock between representatives of Victor and Cripple Creek and the city officials of Colorado Springs and Manitou. At the time an attempt will be made to get Victor and Cripple Creek to withdraw their protests against the watershed bill. Mayor Avery and other city officials say that the Victor and Cripple Creek residents are either misinformed or are making willful misrepresentations to Senator Gageheim and Congressman Taylor.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven
R. E. H. up Ch. and

COLDS

Never Fails

If "Seventy-seven" is taken at the first feeling of a cold; lassitude and weakness; before you begin to sneeze and shiver, before your bones begin to ache; mark you, if "Seventy-seven" is taken at the first stage of a cold, it never fails.

It pays to keep "Seventy-seven" handy. All dealers sell. 25c. or mailed.

1st Book sent free.

Humphreys' Bldg., Medicine Co., Cor. William and 4th Sts., N. Y. C.

TWO MOTORCYCLE LICENSES REVOKED

Two motorcycle licenses were revoked yesterday by the state highway department. The licenses were those of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lennox, of Manitou. The department found that the licenses had been obtained by fraud. The department is now investigating the matter.

THREE MEN ARRESTED ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Three men were arrested yesterday on charges of assault. The men were Mr. J. H. Lennox, of Manitou, Mr. J. H. Lennox, of Manitou, and Mr. J. H. Lennox, of Manitou. They were arrested by the state highway department. The department found that the men had been involved in a fight. The department is now investigating the matter.

GIVE COMEDY THURSDAY EVE IN ST. MARYS HALL

A comedy will be given at St. Marys Hall on Thursday evening. The comedy is titled "The Comedy of Errors". It will be performed by the St. Marys Hall comedy club.

CARLOS F. SMITH DIES

Carlos F. Smith, of this city, died yesterday. He was 65 years old. He was a member of the state highway department. He died of a heart attack.

Y. M. C. A. STAR COURSE

The Y. M. C. A. is now conducting a star course. The course is titled "The Star Course". It will be conducted by the Y. M. C. A. of Manitou.

VON MOHR AND MOSHER CHARGED WITH LARCENY

Carl von Mohr and W. W. Mosher were arrested yesterday morning on charges of larceny. They were arrested by the state highway department. The department found that the men had been involved in a theft. The department is now investigating the matter.

TESTIMONY CONCLUDED IN LARSON THEFT CASE

The taking of testimony in the case against Fred Larson, charged with grand larceny, was concluded in the district court before Judge W. S. Morris yesterday afternoon. Arguments will be made and instructions given to the jury tomorrow morning. Larson was arrested last week by the police on complaint of John O'Neill, who claims that Larson stole \$140 and a watch, valued at \$35. The two men and a number of companions were drinking at Colorado City and O'Neill became intoxicated. O'Neill said on the witness stand that Larson brought him to Colorado Springs, took him to his rooming house and put him to bed. O'Neill left his valuables on the stand but when he awoke next morning they were gone.

SPRINGS WOMAN MAY BE CONVENTION DELEGATE

Prominent El Paso county Democrats are advocating the election of Mrs. Anna H. Pitzer, 1931 North Tejon street, sister of Mrs. Champ Clark, as a delegate to the Democratic national convention in Baltimore in case the Colorado delegation is instructed for Clark. However, Mrs. Pitzer is an invalid and will be unable to attend, even though elected.

MUSIC PUPILS GIVE RECITAL

A class recital was given yesterday afternoon at 1421 Colorado avenue by the music pupils of Miss Dora Shortt. Following are the names of those taking part: Milton Detchman, Raymond Detchman, Dorothy Williamson, Lawrence Dutton, Vera Roberts, Margaret Roberts, Earl Lyons, Lorraine Wheeler, Vernice Cantrell, Margaret Columbia, Lucille Miller, Nellie Pine, Olive Wilson, Helen Strling, Naomi Chase, Margaret Smith, Cliff Walden, Artie Walden, Charlotte Miller.

Manicuring 2d Floor

THE HUB

Manicuring 2d Floor

WE are making a very stunning display of new spring dresses and Costumes ---a most delightful array of new styles in all their spring freshness.

Costumes, Dresses and Frocks

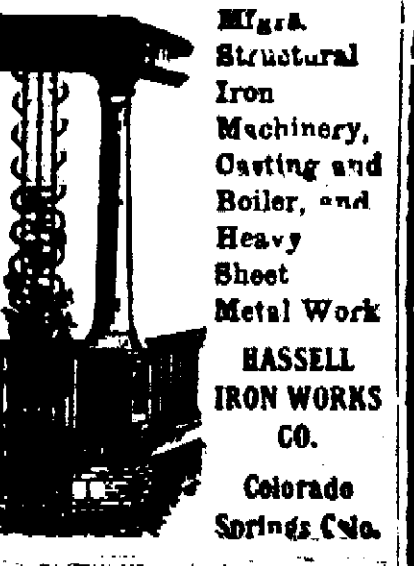
Beautiful gowns of taffetas, changeables, and border silks, for \$12.50 \$15.00 \$18.50 \$25.00 \$28.50 and up to \$35.00

Cream serges and Bedford cords, in all the new models, \$13.50, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$21.00 and \$25.00

Beautiful chailies, in dainty stripes and borders, trimmed in heavy macrame laces, dressy and practical \$15.00 \$17.50, \$18.50 and \$20.00

Lingerie and net dresses, in the prettiest and daintiest styles imaginable, from \$13.50 on up to \$35.00

Linen dresses, in an assortment including whites and all the popular new shades and decidedly new styles \$5.00 \$8.50, \$12.50 and up to \$25.00



The KNOX Way

"Art is not a thing," said William Morris. "Art is a way, the beautiful way."

Knox hats are more than just hats, they are artistic creations, each with an individuality all its own.

Tailored and Trimmed hats in straw, exclusively KNOX.



Wilbur's Redfern and LaVida

Corsets at \$2.00 to \$15.00 and the great Warner line at popular prices. Expert fitters always on attendance.

Opening Display of Infant's Wear this Week

See Announcement Elsewhere in This Issue of The Gazette.

SPRING LAMB FOR EASTER DINNER

AT 100

SILVER GRILL CAFE

60c A MONTH PUTS THE GAZETTE AT YOUR DOOR

EVER TAKE AN INTERNAL BATH?

It is the new and scientific Nature-Cure for many ills.

A most interesting method of internal bathing is now being shown and explained by Max Kahn, 25 Independence Bldg. It is called the "Nature-Cure" and is different from anything else ever used for the purpose.

You have undoubtedly noticed that constipation and biliousness, besides bringing on much more serious ills, make us feel nervous, yellow, blue, and in fact, in fact, about 50 per cent efficient.

Accumulated waste in the large intestine always causes these troubles, and the old methods of ridding ourselves of it are only partially effective. They force Nature, too, instead of assisting her.

This internal bath, however, is taken perfectly naturally—you just use the appliance and warm water. It assists Nature instead of forcing her, yet aids the system of the person, our matter, much more thoroughly than any drugs—it keeps one regular, too.

Inasmuch as many thousands are using the appliance, the J. B. L. Cascade, and the most enlightened physicians are prescribing it, it could seem worth every one's while to see the Cascade at Max Kahn's, this city, and let the principles and operation of the system be thoroughly explained—this, of course, involves no obligation whatever.

Max Kahn, state agent of Independence Bldg., Colorado Springs, phone Main 233. Ask or write for booklet "Why Man of Today is Only 50 Per Cent Efficient." Mail orders for Cascade shipped promptly.

Now in Progress Last Season in Business

The Fred S. Tucker Furniture Co.'s

Great Closing Out Business Sale!

Furniture & Rugs at Sacrifice Prices

Just the mild, simple wash, the well known D.D.D. Prescription for Eczema, and the itch is gone. A 25 cent bottle will prove it. We have sold other remedies for skin trouble, but none that we can guarantee as we can the D.D.D. remedy. If the first regular size \$1.00 bottle does not do exactly as we say, it will not cost you a cent. The Robinson Drug Co.

Patterns and woolens as exclusive as you wish.

Chocolates for Easter

"LITTLE MEAD SWEETS," "MORSE'S" "MILK CHOCOLATES," "LUXURY" and "MASTER PIECE," "MIRROR" CHOCOLATES, "JOHNSTON'S" "INNOVATION SWEETS."

The D.Y. Butcher Drug Co.

Phones 90 and 750

We maintain the quickest delivery service in this town

Flower Seeds

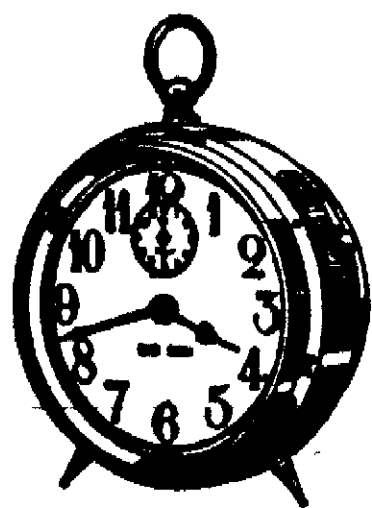
Made your own garden by growing beautiful flowers. You will find our seeds hardy and viable. They are fresh stock and the assortment is very complete.

If you haven't planted your sweet peas, you should do so at once. We have straight and mixed colors in great variety.

We also have some choice home grown seeds. Produced by the well known "A. J. Bennett," William Clark, etc., and make your selection.

Burgess

Phone MAIN EIGHT THREE
112-114 NORTH TEJON ST.



Big Ben

the clock you've read so much about in the magazines, arrived in our store yesterday with 23 brothers.

They're the finest alarm clocks we've ever laid eyes on. They're built right and right from the ground up. We're practical clock men and we know.

They'll be in our window for the rest of the week and we wish you'd come in and look them over.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

The Reliable Jewelers

Monday evenings in the month, W. J. Mackey will give a practical talk on the best varieties of trees to plant and how to care for them.

Hermione temple, No. 1, Philanthropists, will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in K. P. hall. There will be games and dancing followed by refreshments. A membership contest will be discussed in which the losing side will provide a dinner for the winning side. Visiting members and friends invited.

Temple lodge, No. 104, A. F. & A. M., will hold a special communication tomorrow night at the Masonic temple at 7 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred on 4 candidates. Visitors invited.

Section 2 of the Ladies Aid society of the First M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Anna Kampf, 1514 North Tejon street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Kampf, Mrs. Amos, Mrs. Reasoner and Mrs. Gray. All ladies of the church invited.

"My little son had a very severe cold. I was recommended to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and before a small bottle was finished, he was as well as ever," writes Mrs. H. Silks, 29 Downing street, Sydney, Australia. This remedy is for sale by all dealers.

Y. M. C. A. STAB COURSE
John B. Ratto, Opera house, April 9. Closing number, don't miss it.

Arkansas last year sold lumber shingles to the value of \$145,000,000.

Special Introductory Offer

No old floor so black, so rough, or with boards so wide that the CHINAMEL graining process cannot make it suitable for rugs.

A special outfit containing enough material, graining tools, brushes and instructions for an amateur to satisfactorily grain and finish a floor or the upright woodwork of an ordinary room. Price only \$2.75.

See demonstration April 9 and 10.

The Henry L. Dwinell Hardware Co.

Main 439 130 N. Tejon

THE LaVerne Corset

Made to Order
241 E. Vermijo, Phone M. 2186

"A VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCES"

A Comedy of Three Acts by
The Columbian Dramatic Club of
St. Marys Church
St. Marys Hall
Thursday, 8 p. m. April 11
Admission 50c

COAL

Try our lower vein coal. The king of Lignite. No slate, no slack.

TUDOR COAL CO.

1 E. Cocharas, Phone Main 676

For Out Flowers call CRUMP

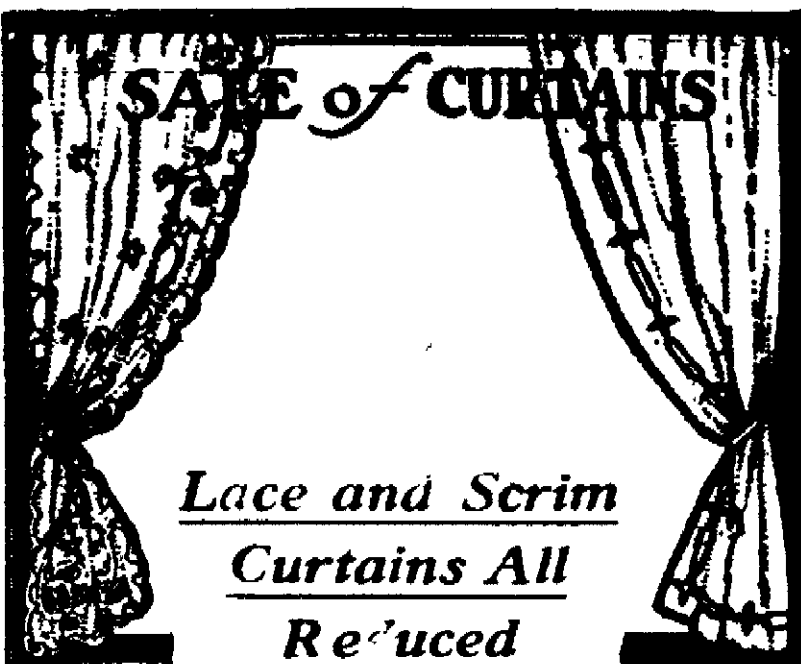
112-114 N. Tejon

BRICK

NATIONAL CLAY PRODUCTS CO.
F. W. Adams, Gen. Mgr.
Telephone Main 1004
Room 26 Midland Block

Special Sale of Lace Curtains

Drapery Materials and Window Shades



Reduced Prices this week of regular stock and broken lots Lace and Scrim Curtains from \$1 to \$15. Consider these values, they make the home beautifying question very inexpensive.

Lace and Scrim Curtains All Reduced

LACE CURTAINS		SCRIM CURTAINS	
1 1/2 yds. ecru, 3 yards long, at...	\$1.00	1 1/2 yds. ecru 3 yards long with tucked and lace border, at	\$1.35
1 3/4 yds. white, 3 yards long, at	\$1.00	1 1/2 yds. ecru 3 yards long with tucked and lace border, at	\$1.35
1 5/8 yds. white, 3 yards long, at	\$1.25	1 1/2 yds. ecru 3 yards long with tucked and lace border, at	\$1.35
1 7/8 yds. white, 3 yards long, at	88c	1 1/2 yds. ecru 3 yards long with tucked and lace border, at	\$1.35
2 yds. white, 3 yards long, at	85c	1 1/2 yds. ecru 3 yards long with tucked and lace border, at	\$1.35
2 1/4 yds. white, 3 yards long, at	75c	1 1/2 yds. ecru 3 yards long with tucked and lace border, at	\$1.35
2 1/2 yds. white, 3 yards long, at	\$1.25	1 1/2 yds. ecru 3 yards long with tucked and lace border, at	\$1.35
2 3/4 yds. white, 3 yards long, at	\$1.48	1 1/2 yds. ecru 3 yards long with tucked and lace border, at	\$1.35
2 5/8 yds. white, 3 yards long, at	\$1.48	1 1/2 yds. ecru 3 yards long with tucked and lace border, at	\$1.35
2 3/4 yds. white, 3 yards long, at	\$1.98	1 1/2 yds. ecru 3 yards long with tucked and lace border, at	\$1.35
3 yds. white, 3 yards long, at	\$2.05	1 1/2 yds. ecru 3 yards long with tucked and lace border, at	\$1.35
3 1/4 yds. white, 3 yards long, at	\$3.25	1 1/2 yds. ecru 3 yards long with tucked and lace border, at	\$1.35
3 1/2 yds. white, 3 yards long, at	\$3.50	1 1/2 yds. ecru 3 yards long with tucked and lace border, at	\$1.35
3 3/4 yds. white, 3 yards long, at	\$4.75	1 1/2 yds. ecru 3 yards long with tucked and lace border, at	\$1.35
4 yds. white, 3 yards long, at	\$10.98	1 1/2 yds. ecru 3 yards long with tucked and lace border, at	\$1.35
One lot of odd pairs white and ecru one pair of kind at 1.30 off the regular price		1 1/2 yds. ecru 3 yards long with tucked and lace border, at	\$1.35

Easter Music in the Churches

FIRST METHODIST.

Morning.

Hymn 136 the people standing
The Psalter read responsively.
Easter page 80 the people stand
Hymn 102 the people standing
sermon—"Immortality Now"
Dr H F Kall
Hymn 144, the people standing
Organ—Largo H
Solo—Hosanna G
Violin Obligato
Offertory—"Berceuse" Jo
Pia Fanta
Organ—"Osten Postlude" M
In the evening there will be
Easter program by the Sunday school.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Morning Service.

Doxology
Invocation
Easter hymn choir and congregation
Responsive scripture reading.
Song, "Many Little Children."
Primary pupils.
Recitation, "Christ for the World."
Anna Dixon
Prayer by pastor.
Easter song by pupils of Miss Smith
Anthem, "Hail, Prince of Light."
chorus choir.
Easter sermon by the pastor.
Solo, "Open the Gates of the City."
Mrs. Charles Fiedler
Blessing Service.
Anthem, "From Gloom to Glory."
chorus choir.
Easter sermon by the pastor.

ST. STEPHENS.

Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; 8:00

Keen Builders Are Best!			
Garden Hoe	25c.	35c.	50c.
Garden Rake	25c.	30c.	35c.
Garden Spade			65c.
Spading Fork	75c.	45c.	\$1.00
Garden Shovels	95c.		\$1.25
Ontion Hoe			50c.
Ditch. Prod.	\$1.00		\$1.25
Wreeding Hoe	25c.	35c.	45c.
Post Hole Digger			\$1.00
Garden Trowels	10c.		13c.
Children's Garden Sets			10c.
and			80c.
Thur Edger	50c.		

NO STORE AND BOWE

FIRST METHODIST.

Morning.

Hymn 136 the people standing
The Psalter read responsively.
Easter page 80 the people stand
Hymn 102 the people standing
sermon—"Immortality Now"
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Anthem, "From Gloom to Glory."
chorus choir.
Easter sermon by the pastor.

ST. STEPHENS.

Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; 8:00

oav'	Richa
Te Deum	Mauder
Jubilate	Mauder
Hymn 121—"The Strife Is Over"	From Palestine
Hymn 123—"Jesus Lives"	Gau
Communion Service	Communion
Hymn 116—"The Day of Resur-	tion
Anthem—"Sing O Heavens"	St. Paul
Recessional 11—"Angels Roll	Rock Away"
Organ Prelude—Hallelujah Chor	

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Morning.

Prelude—Pilgrim's Chorus	
Psalm—"Praise to the King"	Choir
Anthem—"Light's Glimmering	
Bedecks the Sky"	P
Solo—"Let the Bright Seraphim"	

City Sch
Anthem—"Christ Our Passover" Sch
Offertory—"Christ the Lord Is Risen" Sch
Anthem—"Thanks Be to God" H
Postlude—"Easter March" H

Hymn, "We Mourn Not as Without Hope," Watts, Congregational Sermon.
Anthem, "The Lord Is Risen," Choir.
8:00 p. m.
Anthem, "All United in Jesus,"

FIRST M. E., SOUTH.

11:00 a. m.

Prelude—"Gather the Blossoms"
Rev. B. J. ...

Anthem—"The True Master" The
Hymn—"The Lord is Risen Ind" Thomas
.....
BOULDER STREET PRESBYTE
.....
.....

"Christ Is Risen Indeed"..... Samuel B.
"The Heavenly Song"..... Nathaniel
Sole by Mrs. C. C. Osborn.
"Precious Love of Jesus"..... Samuel B.

Solo. "The Holy Dawn".....	Ed
Anthem. "Rejoice This Holy Day".....	Ed
Chorus. "Christ, the Lord Is Here Today".....	De
Hymn. "No Living".....	De

BETTER THAN SPANISH
Spanking does not cure child bed-wetting. There is a scientific cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. M. W. W. South Bend, Ind.

...hate treatment, with full insurance
...no money, but write her to
...your children trouble you in this
...Don't blame the child, the chance
...it can't help it. This treatment
...cure adults and aged people to
...with some children for age 10

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

**ELIMINATION FIGHTS ARE
A DELUSION UP TO DATE**

**BOUTS THAT HAVE BEEN STAGED IN MIDDLEWEIGHT
DIVISION HAVE LED NOWHERE FRANK KLAUS
PROVES DISAPPOINTING TO COAST FANS**

GIBBONS MAY TAKE ON M'GOORTY

By W. W. NAUGHTON

10 FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States, said in a message to Congress in 1941 that the United States was not going to allow the Japanese to take over the Pacific. He said that the United States was not going to allow the Japanese to take over the Pacific. He said that the United States was not going to allow the Japanese to take over the Pacific.

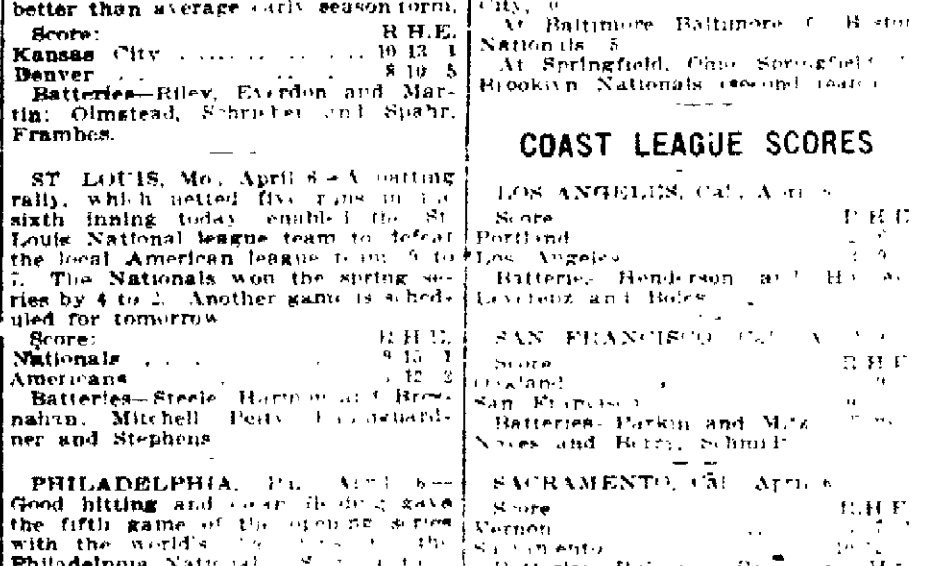
The main purpose of the tour, says the tour's organizers, is to give protesters a chance to "wake up" to the problems of the American people. "The main purpose of the tour is to give protesters a chance to 'wake up' to the problems of the American people," says the tour's organizers. "The main purpose of the tour is to give protesters a chance to 'wake up' to the problems of the American people," says the tour's organizers. "The main purpose of the tour is to give protesters a chance to 'wake up' to the problems of the American people," says the tour's organizers.

It is with in San Francisco circles that this article has made its debut. So far, in the line of elimination bouts we have had Frank Klaus and Saino Petroskey; Klaus and Jack Miller. Klaus came to be heralded as the most promising middleweight in sight, with the possible exception of Eddie McLois. He sports and he has proved a good deal of a disappointment. In his first encounter he wasn't equal to the task of stopping the fellow who wears a black jacket uniform between matches and knows more about the dog watch than he does about the technique of fighting. In the next affair he gained the decision through superior caution, but apart from his tenderness towards perpetual motion, uncovered nothing to leave a lasting impression on the minds of those who watched him at work. It is said now that there is some hitch over the bringing together of Klaus and McLois. They may box later in the year, but if the bout falls through all together, so far as San Francisco is concerned no particular disappointment will be felt around here.

The local fight followers know nothing about McLois. But if he is merely a rival of Klaus—and the term rival carries the usual suggestion of

EARLY SEASON GAMES

DENVER, Colo., April 6.—Longer work in the infield lost for Denver the first of a series of exhibition games with the Kansas City Blues, here today. The feature of the game was the work of the pitchers who displayed



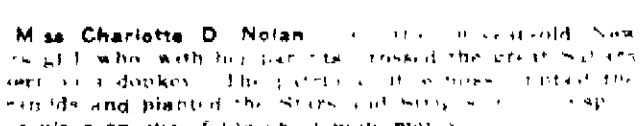
At Kansas City-Kansas City, 6.	
Pittsburg Nationals, 1.	
At Columbus-Columbus, 1.	
At Toledo-Toledo, 2.	
At St. Joseph-St. Joseph, 1.	
At American City-American City, 0.	
At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 0.	

ANNOUNCING

that we are now COMPLETELY
EQUIPPED with every AUTOMO-
BILE ACCESSORY. This stock is
absolutely new and up-to-date.
We're handy on Cascade.

BOAK RUBBER CO.
THE QUALITY STORE

17 South Cascade Ave. Colorado Springs
Telephone Main 1934



Lingering European Superstitions That Are
Melting Away

the situation for the woman who has been "on the road" for the bulk of the season, is a pleasant revelation to the one who is accustomed to see in every servant or dull subordinate of a life as bleak as mine.

Main 5000 12 N. NEVADA Main 3000

Hot Spot district of New Zealand called "Wonderland of Australia". It is to Maori land where the Yellow Springs park and Hot Springs of Arkansas are. In the United States Maori women make the hot pools answer for a hot bath. There is no need to light a fire to cook meals, and a cold can or pill sunk in hot mud or set on a steam let answers admirably for a boiling pot or oven. Meat and vegetables can be cooked to a Queen Mary's taste.

Wages hours conditions everything which is necessary to form the basis of an intelligent judgment. We shall have no time to discuss fire protection when the house is already ablaze. We must know in advance.

Lawrence is not alone nor is Massachusetts. We are equally ignorant of equally evil conditions elsewhere. When the next great labor conflict arises the innocent public will not complain that it has again to suffer from a contest which it has not evolved. As a reformer, the public at the election tomorrow will ask to investigate to know, to understand. But it is then afterwards, late, for in an industrial battle neither contestant can see clearly nor can the truth. The innocent public will again be bewildered and will again ask for penalty.

The Lawrence strike touches us all. The time has come for a new approach to the problems underlying industrial conflicts and for the elimination of such of their causes as are preventable. The federal government should summon a commission of the most most public-spirited and best informed citizens to examine, in the words of President Taft, our "bearing upon the relations of employers and employees and to inquire into the general conditions of labor in our principal industries and to the existing relations between employers and employees in those industries and the various methods which have been tried for maintaining mutually satisfactory relations between employers and employees and for adjusting trade disputes."

For half a century we have blundered through a succession of fatuous errors because we did not know. It is time to know.

Hot Spot district of New Zealand is called "Wonderland of Australia" is to Macquarie what the Yellowstone park and Hot Springs of Arizona are to the United States. Macquarie women make the hot pools answer for everything even. There is no need to light a fire to cook meals, and an idiot can or pull sunk in hot mud or swim on a steam jet anywhere. Admirably for a boiling pot or oven. Meat and potatoes can be cooked to a Queen's lady's taste.

[illegible]

Easter-tide Affairs of the Social World

day G-sets must reach the
11th. Elia, Calista, A. J. J.
anna avenue, telephone Main
The Gazette office, telephone
215, not later than noon of
Friday.

Easter Greetings

Tejon 578 Phone Main 578

L. B. SHODROW
27 West Platte Avenue.



Present Status of the Manhattan District, Nevada

Erection of Mills Is Stimulated by the Operation of Leases—Description of Recent Developments—The Working of Placers Is an Important Source of Gold
A. H. MARTIN, in Mining Science.

Manhattan dates its existence from April, 1905. In that month the first gold discovery occurred near the southern base of April Peak hill, within 100 feet of the road which has been transformed into the town's main street. Little interest developed until the following July, when the intersection of high-grade quartz caused a stampede to the district from Tonopah and other neighboring camps. Prospectors flocked in, making the country around for miles, and vigorous work was soon under way at scores of localities. Discoveries elsewhere about this time soon drew the shifting population to other scenes of interest, and the close of the year recorded scarcely a hundred men in the camp. Early in 1906, however, more ore was uncovered and several mines were producing and Manhattan appeared on the eve of developing into one of the best of Nevada's camps. Just when prospects were most rosy, the San Francisco earthquake and fire diverted the attention of Manhattan's principal backers to the stricken California metropolis, and the camp has since been laboring under the disadvantage of lack of adequate milling facilities and absence of capital. The present status of Manhattan is due entirely to the leasing companies, which have developed a number of prospects into valuable mines. The outlook at this time is exceedingly favorable and indicates a point to the development of splendid properties within the next few years.

Time and schist form the principal rock deposits of the district, with belts of quartzite interlaced with the schist. Rhyolite abounds north of the town, while exposures of granite are observed southwest and northeast. Faults and fissures are numerous, while the larger ore bodies and most important veins are found striking east and west. Geological conditions favor the persistence of the stronger veins to considerable depth, with the characteristic free-milling values continuing to a considerable distance. The Big Four White Caps, Manhattan Consolidated and other companies have demonstrated the character of the ore bodies as work progresses to depth, and the opinions of the early geologists are being confirmed.

Manhattan made remarkable progress in 1911. The preliminary reports credit the camp with a total amount of \$1,000,000. Of this about \$700,000 was derived from the quartz mines and \$300,000 from the placers. The dawn of the year found the future of the camp extremely problematical, with but few leases working and only the highest grades ore being handled. By the end of 1911, however, about 25 mining leases, with two million miles operating at full capacity, and thousands of tons of ore awaiting treatment. During the year just closed the building of a new 50-ton plant was undertaken by the Associated Mining Co., and this will go into action within a few weeks.

A plant that has played a prominent part in the development of Manhattan is the War Eagle mill, owned and operated by the War Eagle Mining and Milling Co. The plant comprises ten 1,000-hp. stamps, a 516-ft. tube mill, Chilean 5-ft. mill, Dorr classifiers, Blake crushers, settlers and Pachuca tanks. For a considerable period this was the only mill in the camp, and its operation enabled several leases to produce considerable quantities of gold. The plant is of prime importance. A 40-hp. Butte filter and Merrill precipitation installation completes the gold-saving system. The capacity of this mill has lately been increased.

The Lemon mill was erected in 1910 to treat custom ore, but lack of finances prevented the complete finishing of construction and militated against success. The Big Four Leasing Co. recently took a short-term lease on the plant and is treating 45 tons per day. This ore has an average value of about \$30 per ton, with treatment cost approximating \$1 per ton, according to recent estimates. The ore is exceptionally free-milling, an extraction of 92 per cent being effected by amalgamation. The ore after sampling is received by two 6-stamp batteries, equipped with copper amalgamating plates, the tailings from the amalgamating plates pass to a 516-ft. tube mill, thence to a Dorr classifier, settlers and five Pachuca tanks. Final treatment is completed by means of an Offner centrifugal filter, and the fine dust precipitating process.

The new mill of the Associated Milling Co. will handle 50 tons of ore per day, and will be devoted largely to handling quartz produced or purchased by the owners. The company recently obtained a lease for 1,000 tons

of \$20 ore from the Steffen lease on the Manhattan Consolidated, and has also arranged to purchase the entire output of the White Caps lease. These arrangements insure the associated people sufficient ore to maintain operations for an extensive period.

The leading producer of the camp is the Manhattan Big Four mine, operated by the Big Four Leasing Co., popularly known as the Poak-Steen-Clella lease. This lease has sent a shaft to a depth of 400 feet and opened a splendid body of ore averaging \$25 to \$35 per ton. On the 300-ft. level the vein shows a width of 45 ft., with values running around \$18 and \$20 per ton. The ledge at this level has been stopped for a length of 110 ft. on the 400-ft. level the vein is declared to show a width at times approaching 50 ft. with values averaging around \$20 per ton. The striking of a heavy flow of water at this point has caused some annoyance, but the pumps are said to be handling the water now without serious difficulty. The normal rate of water flow is about 150,000 gallons per day. It is planned to send the shaft deeper and increase the hoisting and pumping facilities. This lease has produced about \$400,000 to the end of 1911, enabling the owning company to disburse dividends of \$30,248 from royalties, in addition to placing a fair amount in the treasury. Other leases are operating on the Big Four estate, including the Steffen lease on the Manhattan Consolidated has developed excellent ore to a depth exceeding 200 ft., with thousands of tons of \$20 ore available for mining. The White Cap lease has opened a vein ranging 5 to 15 ft. wide to a depth of 200 ft. A recent estimate places the amount of developed ore at 5,000 tons. Numerous leases of the Union No. 2, Dexter, and other properties have developed good ore bodies. In all the Manhattan mines bonanza ore is often encountered; in fact, ore running less than \$25 per ton has hardly received little attention. This has been due to the absence of milling facilities, as the distance of the camp from reduction points precluded shipment of any but rich quartz.

The Mineral Hill Consolidated Mining Co., operating the Mineral Hill, St. Paul and other claims in the eastern section of the field, enjoys the distinction of being the only owning company that operates. At all the other mines leases are doing the work, but the Mineral Hill people are conducting activities on company account. An add designed to cut the main ore body at an approximate vertical depth of 200 ft. is under way, and has attained a length of about 300 ft. High-grade quartz has been extracted from the surface facilities, as the distance designed to intersect the vein at sufficient depth to permit comprehensive and economical mining. This company is composed principally of San Francisco people.

Aside from the quartz mines, the placers of Manhattan gulch and tributaries have yielded richly and promise to produce extensively for many years to come. The gravel ranges from 3 to 30 ft. in depth, with the lower portion carrying remarkable high values. In some properties the 2 to 4 ft. of gravel lying next the bedrock in the lower gulch carries gold values ranging from \$5 to \$30 per yard. Mining is accomplished by sinking shafts to the bedrock and driving drifts. Two men can sink from 4 to 8 ft. per shift, while the gravel is usually sufficient to permit to eliminate the use of timbers.

The material is raised to surface by a windlass and bucket. A gasoline or electric pump draws the water from the bottom of Manhattan gulch and supplies the riddle sluices. Several splendid nuggets have been extracted from the gravel, in addition to considerable quantities of very coarse gold. The present method of mining and sluicing washing will probably continue as natural conditions and the character of the gravel do not appear to favor dredging, while hydraulic mining is out of the question owing to the lack of water under pressure. The excellent record made by several gravel companies in the past year has naturally stimulated interest, and more ambitious plans are being formulated for work along more comprehensive lines. Manhattan is blessed with an abundance of water for milling, washing and other purposes, practically all the mines yielding a bountiful supply at fair depth. In this respect the camp has a great advantage over less favored districts in the desert country. Trees and grass are also in evidence, and climatic conditions are fair. The chief factor militating against the progress of Manhattan in the past has been the lack of milling facilities. With this handicap overcome, the camp shows excellent promise.

CRIPPLE CREEK MINES

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, April 8.—A rich discovery is reported from the Jerry Johnson mine on Ironhead hill. The property is under lease to Frank Carey of Littleton and the work is in charge of his son, Frank Carey, Jr., who in prospecting at the third level, found a narrow seam of ore in the supposed footwall of a worked out stope. With a round of shots Carey has opened up better than three feet of ore, and of more importance the values carried in the rock range from \$22 to \$40 to the ton. The shaft is producing better than a car a day at the present time. Sinking has just been finished with a depth of 875 feet attained, and a station is now being cut at this depth preparatory to lateral work.

Modoc Gold Mining Company.
Sinking is shortly to be resumed in the main shaft of the Modoc Mining and Milling company, and will be continued until a depth of 1,500 feet is attained. The shaft is now 1,150 feet deep on a slight incline. The property last month made light production of about 150 tons, but the ore was all of smelting grade.

Stratton Lease Producing.
The Six Points mine on Bull hill under lease to Chilson and Polly produced about 350 tons of ore in March and the average value was close to two ounces gold, or \$40 to the ton. The mine is developed through the deeper shaft on the Los Angeles claim adjoining.

Elkton Consolidated G. M. Co.
A night shift has been put to work in the main shaft of the Elkton Consolidated Gold Mining and Milling company, and increased production should result. The company is mining a strong ore body at the bottom, or 300-foot level. Lessees of this company on the Tornado claim are also mining a fair average grade of ore.

Anchorage Island.
Lessees on this gold hill property mined and shipped close to 500 tons of milline grade ore in March. The company's acreage is in demand by lessees through the liberal terms conceded the operator.

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCKS

MINES	Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	105 1/2	106 1/2
C. K. & N.	17 1/2	18 1/2
Dante	10 1/2	11 1/2
Dr. Jack Pot	6 1/2	7 1/2
Elkton	63 1/2	64 1/2
El Paso	74 1/2	75 1/2
Fauna R.	10 1/2	11 1/2
Findley	10 1/2	11 1/2
Gold Dollar Con.	14 1/2	15 1/2
Gold Sox	12 1/2	13 1/2
Isabella	12 1/2	13 1/2
Portland	10 1/2	11 1/2
Lexington	10 1/2	11 1/2
Mary McKinney	20 1/2	21 1/2
Moon Anchor	10 1/2	11 1/2
Old Gold	10 1/2	11 1/2
Pharmacist	10 1/2	11 1/2
Pharmacist	10 1/2	11 1/2
Vindicator	10 1/2	11 1/2

UNLISTED.

Bid.	Ask.
Jennie Sample	10 1/2
Jerry J.	10 1/2
U. G. M.	10 1/2

PROSPECTS.

Bid.	Ask.
Banner	10 1/2
Gould	10 1/2
Home	10 1/2
Little Puck	10 1/2
Mtn. Heavy	10 1/2

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bid.	Ask.
Black Jack	10 1/2
Colo. G. Camp	10 1/2
Favorite	10 1/2
Flower West	10 1/2
O. K.	10 1/2
Oliver B.	10 1/2
Program	10 1/2
Tenderfoot H.	10 1/2
Texas Girl	10 1/2

SEPARATE SALES.

Bid.	Ask.
Acacia, 1,000 at \$6. Doctor, 5,000 at \$6.	
Gold Sox, 2,000 at \$2. Isabella, 1,000 at \$2.	
Vindicator, 200 at \$1. Lexington, 1,000 at \$1.	
Gould, 5,000 at \$1. 15,000 at \$1.	
15,000 at \$1. 15,000 at \$1.	

K. C. GRAIN MARKET

KANSAS CITY, April 8.—Cash wheat 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 2 hard, \$1.04 1/2; No. 3 white, \$1.03 1/2; No. 2 red, \$1.01 1/2; No. 3 white, \$1.00 1/2.

NEW YORK MARKET

CHICAGO, April 8.—Nervousness regarding alleged crop damage forced the wheat market toward a higher level. Many Illinois counties sent details of winter killing and conceded that a large acreage was likely to be plowed up. Closing figures ranged from the same as last night to 1/2c up. The corn made a net gain of 1/2c to 3/4c, and oats, 1/2c to 3/4c. Latest trading left provisions varying from a decline to 1/2c advance.

Unfavorable reports concerning the condition of growing wheat came mainly from soft winter sections east of the Missouri river. There were quite a number of similar advices, however, referring to poorly drained land in Kansas. The best buying here was done on orders from St. Louis, and reflected the injury said to have been inflicted in neighboring portions of Illinois. Between the opening and the close, July futures fluctuated from \$2.00 to \$2.05, but finished easy at \$2.00, a rise of 1/2c compared with 24 hours before. Corn repeated the daily exhibit of overtopping the high price record for the season. The reason was confident buying on the part of former leading buyers as a result of unsettled weather. May ranged from 75 1/2 to 77 1/2, with the close steady at 76 1/2. Cash grades were in good demand. No. 2 yellow was not quoted. Belief that July still be an ok crop month, transformed the bulk of the oats trade today to the September option. The market was firm, with final sales for September at 42 1/2 to 43 1/2, and 42 1/2 to 43 1/2, the last night.

Provisions recovered some of yesterday's losses. The principal change was in pork, which showed a rise of 10c to 12 1/2c.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough	High.	Low.	Close.
Atchison	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
B. & O.	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Can. Pacific	245 1/2	245 1/2	245 1/2
C. & O.	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
C. & N. W.	144 1/2	144 1/2	144 1/2
C. G. W.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
D. & R.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Do. 1st pfd.	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Do. 2nd pfd.	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
G. N. Ore.	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Gen. Central	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
K. C. S. & P.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
L. & N.	158 1/2	158 1/2	158 1/2
M. & K. T.	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Mo. Pacific	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
N. Y. Central	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
St. L. & O.	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
No. Pacific	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
O. & W.	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
Penn.	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
Pacific Mail	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Reading	163 1/2	163 1/2	163 1/2
Rock Island	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Do. pfd.	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
So. Pacific	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
So. Railway	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
St. Paul	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Union Pacific	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Wabash	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Lehigh	164 1/2	164 1/2	164 1/2
U. P. pfd.	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
Third Ave.	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Panhandle	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Cotton	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Am. Beet Sugar	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Am. Loco.	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Amal Copper	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Brooklyn T. T.	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Car. Pndry.	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
C. & W. Coal	143 1/2	143 1/2	143 1/2
C. E. & O. Joint	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Distillers	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Gen. Elec.	170 1/2	170 1/2	170 1/2
Lead	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Peoples Gas	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
R. I. & S.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Do. pfd.	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Smelter	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
U. S. Steel	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Do. pfd.	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Sugar	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
Tenn. Copper	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Utah Copper	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
C. S. Rubber	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Do. 1st pfd.	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
U. S. Chem.	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
West. Union	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Amal. Ind.	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
A. T. & T.	143 1/2	143 1/2	143 1/2
Chico	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Harvester	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Miami	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Nevada	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Pac. Tel.	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Ray Cons.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Westinghouse	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2

BOND LIST

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough	Bid.	Ask.
Atchison general 4s	104 1/2	105 1/2
Do. convertible 4s	104 1/2	105 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	98 1/2	99 1/2
Do. 5s	98 1/2	99 1/2
Do. Illinois 4s	98 1/2	99 1/2
Do. general 4s	98 1/2	99 1/2
Central Pacific 4s	98 1/2	99 1/2
U. S. R. 1st pfd. 4s	104 1/2	105 1/2
Do. 2nd pfd. 4s	104 1/2	105 1/2
Union Pacific 4s	104 1/2	105 1/2
Do. convertible 4s	104 1/2	105 1/2
Do. refunding 4s	104 1/2	105 1/2
U. S. S. cor. 4s	104 1/2	105 1/2
U. S. 2s registered	104 1/2	105 1/2
U. S. 3s registered	104 1/2	105 1/2
U. S. 4s registered	104 1/2	105 1/2
U. S. 5s registered	104 1/2	105 1/2
Wabash 1st 4s	98 1/2	99 1/2
Western Union 4s	98 1/2	99 1/2

CHICAGO MARKET

NEW YORK, April 8.—A buying movement in the stock market in 1911 was continued today, and trading was large and broad, with many net gains of 1 to 2 points. Though the European exchange rates showed a decline, the market for United States stocks was firm. The London market was estimated.

Steel returned its leadership here, opening at sales of large blocks, the first two shares at a 1/2c per cent. It was followed by a subsequent increase. It finally reached its highest point since August, Utah Copper rose over a point in the outset, and later on closed the day by over 2 points. The Harriman and Hill issues rose a point or more, and also Rock Island, preferred. American Sugar American Can, American Car Foundry and various other specialties.

Reading and Lehigh Valley were relatively less strong, their movement being somewhat retarded by the unsatisfactory situation.

While steel derived part of its impetus from the adverse majority report of the finance committee of the United States senate, which declared the steel bill "advised and unfortunate," the market generally found favorable influence in the buying of equipment by the railways, another large increase in bank clearings and building operations and the encouraging tone of the reports for the week issued by the commercial agencies.

Today's bond market was firm, with total operations per value, amounting to \$2,000,000.

United States coupons, 2s, advanced 1/2c per cent and Panama 5s, 105 1/2c on the week.

QUOTATIONS FURNISHED BY OTIS & HOUGH

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
July	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Sept.	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Oct.	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2

COPPER QUOTATIONS

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough

Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	5 1/2
Albion	4 1/2
Arizona Commercial	5 1/2
Cal. & Ariz.	4 1/2
Cal. & Ariz.	4 1/2
Central	2 1/2
Copper Range	6 1/2
Daily West	7 1/2
Franklin	6 1/2
Granby	4 1/2
Greene Cananea	9 1/2
Iron Blossom	130 1/2
La Salle	5 1/2
Mass.	4 1/2
Michigan	4 1/2
Mo. & Ariz.	6 1/2
Mt. Pease	2 1/2
Nevada	20 1/2
Nevada Butte	20 1/2
Nipissing	5 1/2
Nevada Hills	5 1/2
Bay State	2 1/2
Battle	5 1/2
Boston Ely	2 1/2
Butte	4 1/2
East Butte	14 1/2
Oceana	11 1/2
Old Dominion	5 1/2
Quincy	5 1/2
Shannon	15 1/2
Sunshine Copper	2 1/2
Tamarack	2 1/2
Trinity	6 1/2
United Verde Ext.	6 1/2
Verde	4 1/2
W. Ariz.	14 1/2
United Fruit	14 1/2

EASTERN LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 8.—Little receipts, 200, no southern. Market steady; native steers, \$6.00 to \$6.50; southern steers, \$5.50 to \$6.00; southern cows and heifers, \$5.50 to \$6.00; native cows and heifers, \$5.50 to \$6.00; native calves, \$5.50 to \$6.00; western steers, \$5.50 to \$6.00; western cows, \$5.50 to \$6.00; western calves, \$5.50 to \$6.00.

WOOL



IF YOU WANT THE NEWS TODAY THE CALIFORNIA IS THE WAY

Present Status of the Manhattan District, Nevada

A. H. MARTIN, in Mining Science.

The new mill of the A. S. McClary Milling Co. will handle 50 tons of ore per day, and will be devoted largely to handling quartz produced or purchased by the owner. The company recently received a contract of \$285,000 from

Special to The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS,
MINING STOCK

MINER

UNLISTED.

5	Jennie Sample	04 ¹ / ₂	0
	James	07	0

MISCELLANEOUS.

Colo. G. Camp	(S)
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CHICAGO, APRIL 6. — NEWSPAPERS

	High.	Low.	Close.	Yr.
Atchafalaya	109 3/4	109 1/4	109 3/4	10

Lab. Pacific	248	245 1/2	247 1/2	247
C. & O.	80 1/4	74 1/2	80 1/4	77

G. & W.	1251	1241	1231	1221
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Reading	164 $\frac{1}{2}$	163 $\frac{1}{2}$	164	164
Rock Island	28 $\frac{1}{2}$	28 $\frac{1}{2}$	28 $\frac{1}{2}$	28 $\frac{1}{2}$

1990 1991 1992 1993 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998 1999 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 2026 2027 2028 2029 2030 2031 2032 2033 2034 2035 2036 2037 2038 2039 2040 2041 2042 2043 2044 2045 2046 2047 2048 2049 2050 2051 2052 2053 2054 2055 2056 2057 2058 2059 2060 2061 2062 2063 2064 2065 2066 2067 2068 2069 2070 2071 2072 2073 2074 2075 2076 2077 2078 2079 2080 2081 2082 2083 2084 2085 2086 2087 2088 2089 2090 2091 2092 2093 2094 2095 2096 2097 2098 2099 2100 2101 2102 2103 2104 2105 2106 2107 2108 2109 2110 2111 2112 2113 2114 2115 2116 2117 2118 2119 2120 2121 2122 2123 2124 2125 2126 2127 2128 2129 2130 2131 2132 2133 2134 2135 2136 2137 2138 2139 2140 2141 2142 2143 2144 2145 2146 2147 2148 2149 2150 2151 2152 2153 2154 2155 2156 2157 2158 2159 2160 2161 2162 2163 2164 2165 2166 2167 2168 2169 2170 2171 2172 2173 2174 2175 2176 2177 2178 2179 2180 2181 2182 2183 2184 2185 2186 2187 2188 2189 2190 2191 2192 2193 2194 2195 2196 2197 2198 2199 2200 2201 2202 2203 2204 2205 2206 2207 2208 2209 2210 2211 2212 2213 2214 2215 2216 2217 2218 2219 2220 2221 2222 2223 2224 2225 2226 2227 2228 2229 2230 2231 2232 2233 2234 2235 2236 2237 2238 2239 2240 2241 2242 2243 2244 2245 2246 2247 2248 2249 2250 2251 2252 2253 2254 2255 2256 2257 2258 2259 2260 2261 2262 2263 2264 2265 2266 2267 2268 2269 2270 2271 2272 2273 2274 2275 2276 2277 2278 2279 2280 2281 2282 2283 2284 2285 2286 2287 2288 2289 2290 2291 2292 2293 2294 2295 2296 2297 2298 2299 2300 2301 2302 2303 2304 2305 2306 2307 2308 2309 2310 2311 2312 2313 2314 2315 2316 2317 2318 2319 2320 2321 2322 2323 2324 2325 2326 2327 2328 2329 2330 2331 2332 2333 2334 2335 2336 2337 2338 2339 2340 2341 2342 2343 2344 2345 2346 2347 2348 2349 2350 2351 2352 2353 2354 2355 2356 2357 2358 2359 2360 2361 2362 2363 2364 2365 2366 2367 2368 2369 2370 2371 2372 2373 2374 2375 2376 2377 2378 2379 2380 2381 2382 2383 2384 2385 2386 2387 2388 2389 2390 2391 2392 2393 2394 2395 2396 2397 2398 2399 2400 2401 2402 2403 2404 2405 2406 2407 2408 2409 2410 2411 2412 2413 2414 2415 2416 2417 2418 2419 2420 2421 2422 2423 2424 2425 2426 2427 2428 2429 2430 2431 2432 2433 2434 2435 2436 2437 2438 2439 2440 2441 2442 2443 2444 2445 2446 2447 2448 2449 2450 2451 2452 2453 2454 2455 2456 2457 2458 2459 2460 2461 2462 2463 2464 2465 2466 2467 2468 2469 2470 2471 2472 2473 2474 2475 2476 2477 2478 2479 2480 2481 2482 2483 2484 2485 2486 2487 2488 2489 2490 2491 2492 2493 2494 2495 2496 2497 2498 2499 2500 2501 2502 2503 2504 2505 2506 2507 2508 2509 2510 2511 2512 2513 2514 2515 2516 2517 2518 2519 2520 2521 2522 2523 2524 2525 2526 2527 2528 2529 2530 2531 2532 2533 2534 2535 2536 2537 2538 2539 2540 2541 2542 2543 2544 2545 2546 2547 2548 2549 2550 2551 2552 2553 2554 2555 2556 2557 2558 2559 2560 2561 2562 2563 2564 2565 2566 2567 2568 2569 2570 2571 2572 2573 2574 2575 2576 2577 2578 2579 2580 2581 2582 2583 2584 2585 2586 2587 2588 2589 2590 2591 2592 2593 2594 2595 2596 2597 2598 2599 2600 2601 2602 2603 2604 2605 2606 2607 2608 2609 2610 2611 2612 2613 2614 2615 2616 2617 2618 2619 2620 2621 2622 2623 2624 2625 2626 2627 2628 2629 2630 2631 2632 2633 2634 2635 2636 2637 2638 2639 2640 2641 2642 2643 2644 2645 2646 2647 2648 2649 2650 2651 2652 2653 2654 2655 2656 2657 2658 2659 2660 2661 2662 2663 2664 2665 2666 2667 2668 2669 2670 2671 2672 2673 2674 2675 2676 2677 2678 2679 2680 2681 2682 2683 2684 2685 2686 2687 2688 2689 2690 2691 2692 2693 2694 2695 2696 2697 2698 2699 2700 2701 2702 2703 2704 2705 2706 2707 2708 2709 2710 2711 2712 2713 2714 2715 2716 2717 2718 2719 2720 2721 2722 2723 2724 2725 2726 2727 2728 2729 2730 2731 2732 2733 2734 2735 2736 2737 2738 2739 2740 2741 2742 2743 2744 2745 2746 2747 2748 2749 2750 2751 2752 2753 2754 2755 2756 2757 2758 2759 2760 2761 2762 2763 2764 2765 2766 2767 2768 2769 2770 2771 2772 2773 2774 2775 2776 2777 2778 2779 2780 2781 2782 2783 2784 2785 2786 2787 2788 2789 2790 2791 2792 2793 2794 2795 2796 2797 2798 2799 2800 2801 2802 2803 2804 2805 2806 2807 2808

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Ho

NEW YORK April 6. T. C. C.

Today's bond market was firm, with total operations, par value, amounting to \$2,009,000.

Quotations Furnished by Orig & Ho

CORRECTIONS

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Ho

EASTERN LIVE STOCK

steady, native steers, \$8.40 to \$10.00, no

The Production of Refined Lead in 1911

OVER PRECEDING YEAR

varized lead. A feature of especial interest was the enormous reduction—practically the wiping out of stocks of foreign lead in bonded smelting	Bar silver, 80c. Mexican dollars, 47c Government bonds steady bonds firm. Money on call nominal.
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The total production of refined lead

verified lead of foreign origin at 89.50% who has just returned from

ington, Philadelphia, and

domestic production, 397,814 tons, making

ough lead exported from warehouse, shaft is not known.

A black and white photograph of a man in a pinstriped suit and tie, looking down at a small object in his hands. The image is high-contrast and grainy, with a vertical crease down the center.

J. F. BOWEN, M.D., BARTH BLOOM, DENVER, COLO

News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

NAVAL POLICY IS FOE TO PEACE

Winston Churchill's Program Will Entail Endless Burden on Taxpayers

ALL JINGOES ARE JUBILANT

Means Four Dreadnoughts This Year, Five Next, if German Plans Go Through

By PHILIP EVERETT.

LONDON, April 6.—With the announcement recently made in parliament by Winston Churchill in regard to the naval policy of the present government has been linked with cheers by all the jingoists of the country and some many liberal statesmen realize that the policy of Mr. Churchill may be the only one possible under present circumstances, it is no surprise that the naval friends of peace are rejoicing.

The British shipbuilding program is arranged with regard to the completed a ton of the German fleet and rather than to the present number of ships turned out from year to year. Hitherto the general rule has been to construct dreadnoughts on the basis of about three British ships to two German ships having regard to the final balance of power in this most dominating category of war vessels. This has, of course, meant a substantial advantage of more than two to one in considering England's vast superiority in the dreadnought battleships.

This question is now the standard being raised by Mr. Churchill. The program means in its normal working, that if four dreadnoughts are constructed this year, three will be begun next year, and four in 1914. But what will happen to the proposed German additions to the navy last year's offer? Apparently England starts from a basis of two to one for each German addition to the present fleet, instead of building three dreadnoughts next year, England will build five. The reason is that the admiralty is making an increasing allowance for the increasing number and value of the dreadnought types.

But it is not the revised German plans that through England will this year be building four dreadnoughts to the German two, and in 1912 five to the German three, with the usual vast and costly complements in the shape of cruisers, destroyers of different types and a host of destroyers and submarines.

What does Germany propose to do? It is very difficult to tell for no one knows yet how great will be the influence the war-torn situation will exert, or how much the improved diplomatic position in London will modify the rather conservative plans of the government.

The whole Liberal party in England and probably no man more than Mr. Churchill himself, realize that moderation will prevail in Germany and that jingoes will be silenced, for every addition to the German fleet weakens the protest of British Liberalism and adds weight to the automatic force in this country which makes for greater and greater fleets. The jingoes are endless unless we are to concede it as an open fact that England is a country which can never be a naval power.

England to build four dreadnoughts to her two tomorrow she will compel Great Britain to construct eight to her four, while England on her side, have corresponding burdens on her people. The proposition Germany has now set is hardly an excessive one, but no one will pretend that it is the cause of peace.

RUSSIA IS BACKGROUND MONGOLIAN GOVERNMENT

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, April 6.—A momentous event of eastern history lurks almost unnoticed behind a trivial telegram briefly recorded in a private telegram received today by an evening paper, saying in effect: "Mongolia, which a few weeks ago proclaimed itself independent, accepting the absolute rule of the Tibetan khutuktsu, who is an ecclesiastical dignity second in rank after the Dalai lama, has been warmly endorsed by President Yuan Shi Kai to reconsider its decision and enter as an autonomous state into the federal republic."

The official reply, just returned, offers food for reflection, and justifies the statement that the Dalai lama, who had the Mongolian as a foreign conclusion. The Mongolian government plans the "voluntary" rule of the Manchus as adequate ground for a separation, which it characterizes as irrevocable, but, con-

President of France to Move From Palace to Small Flat at Expiration of His Term

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, April 6.—M. Fallieres will retire from the presidency of the republic in less than a year, and his plans for the future are being discussed. He has decided to move from the Elysee to a small flat at the expiration of his term.

M. Fallieres has not yet decided whether to move to a small flat or to a larger one. He has decided to move from the Elysee to a small flat at the expiration of his term.

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President Fallieres of France, who will retire from public life and politics at the expiration of his present term of office.

to reduce the flow to the limit of streams.

The number of emigrants in March last year was 2,618. There is not much ground for hope that the number for March this year will be much smaller.

During January and February 1,404 young men and women left Ireland, most of them for the remainder of their lives. More than half of these went to the United States.

Ireland has been robbed by immigration of too many of her strongest and most ambitious youth. Every young man and woman who went to America, Australia or Canada, had been fed, clothed and educated in Ireland from infancy up to manhood and womanhood. To leave their country when they had reached maturity was to inflict an economic loss upon Ireland which a famous statistician has figured amounts in volume to many hundred million of pounds.

Next to landlording in its worst form, the greatest curse of this island for two generations has been immigration of course, all who know the alphabet of Irish political and social life are aware that landlording and immigration have been twins ever since the terrible famine of 1847.

That famine and the fearful results that waited in its wake, resulted directly from landlording infamy and not from any act of God, as the pious evangelists who ran the soup kitchens used to frequently suggest.

And it was landlording which kept the stream of emigration at floodtide from 1847 to the present moment. For though the feudal and heartless system itself is dead or dying, the evil it worked in the years of its unbridled iniquity still lives, so far as emigration is concerned, and is likely to stay and so for many years to come.

But if it is to remain those who are fighting emigration will spare no effort to decrease the volume every year and hope to be able ultimately

to reduce the flow to the limit of streams.

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IX.—The Hammering Man

1. The first step is to identify the problem. This involves understanding the situation and the needs of the people involved. It is important to listen to all sides and to be open to new ideas.

Later that night, in a horrible snow storm that 10 years ago, a scientist brought me out of a state, imagined for the sake of safety, it seemed, telling him that in my position, there was a risk of exposure and stress.

There he found a black, 14-year-old, freckling his death and for a time he hid and when the smoke was over, he told the military he was a deserter. He also contacted him, told him of the organization of protest he was forming, and asked him to join. Later by truck father told him all he had done and all his plans. At night his father held out his

turned to way father, when the other pulled a pistol from his pocket. In the light that followed, father was able only to see the shot upon the chest with the light knife they had used to cut their food, before the spy called a confederate down from the loft, and father was over one.

She stopped so suddenly as she had begun. Trant, who had stopped swiftly to watch his records, now stood silent and

to watch his records more closely was the name of the police spy was mentioned, still kept his gaze steadfastly upon his instruments. Suddenly he motioned to the girl to complete her narrative.

left my mother's sister and went back to my father's friends, such of them as were still free. I helped prepare for the strikes of 1905, which at last so terrified the czar that on the 30th of October he issued his manifesto to free those in prison. I had helped to

"free my father with the rest. Now, do you not understand why I am going back?" she turned in pitiful appeal to young Edwards. "It is because there is work again in Russia for me to do!" The Russian government is

She checked herself again and tried to Trant to see if he would force her still to proceed. But he was firm, intensely, as if fascinated, the square "hammering" man, and his...

stranger companions; yet he was not watching their faces or their figures at all. His eyes followed the little pencil points which, before each of the three, continually traced their lines of record.

Then he took quickly from his pocket a folded paper, yellow with age, worn, creased, and pierced with pin marks. In the sight of all he unfolded it swiftly upon the table before the three, returned it, and put it back into his pocket. And though at sight of it

for the haggard among the three, even Flatts' clients could see how one line now suddenly grew fat, with low elevations, irregular and far apart, as the pencil point seemed almost to stop. It marked over the "smoked haze" of

[illegible]

"Married?" Naft the girl exclaimed in surprise. "I told Mrs. Theodorov, who came to the office, I never saw him. But he has come to call me for the money which must be to me

...the cause of the Russian Revolution.

"To her?" asked the girl. "Have any more of you anything to say to her before she goes back with me to Russia?"

"To her?" no!" Trant replied. "But to you—and to these gentlemen," he mentioned to the two who had sat at

the trade with Moscow. I have to announce the result of my test, for which I am now waiting. This older gentleman is Ivan Munikov, who was forced to leave Russia eight years ago because his pamphlet on "Inalienable Rights" had incurred the displeasure of

(Continued on Page 2, This Edition)

"Look! Look!" cried the Lithuanian. His heart beats big and stronger!"



The Achievement of the Hammering Man

BY EDWIN BALMER and WILLIAM MACHARG

IX—The Hammering Man

CHUCK TRANT, the young man who had been so long in the office of the hammering man, was now standing in the doorway of the room where the hammering man had been working. He was looking at the hammering man with a look of surprise and interest. The hammering man was now standing in the doorway of the room where the hammering man had been working. He was looking at the hammering man with a look of surprise and interest.

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"Look! Look!" cried the Lithuanian. His heart beats bigger and stronger!

(Continued on Page 2, This Section.)

Nearly Every Historical Crisis Presaged By the Appearance of This Sombre Veiled Figure

Old Washington habitues remember the particular "woman in black" whose appearance preceded and presaged the Credit Mobilier scandal, whose identity no one could ever discover, and who disappeared after the affair was at an end and suddenly and mysteriously she had come into sight. And how it is pointed out by another "woman in black" seems to have been the event which precipitated the Sugar Trust scandal. She first appeared on the early days of the consideration of the Wilson bill.

After that affairs went from bad to worse. Tables were tipped, bells ~~and~~ rung, chairs ~~and~~ were pulled down, clothing and other portable articles were carried away, only to mysteriously appear again in a few days. The invisible presence was especially partial to bright halftones. This was never disturbed on the head, but on the dressing table, or when hung over the gas fixture, or when lying in a drawer, it was certain to walk off. Indeed,

A seasoned old newspaper man tells of his strange experience with the "woman in black." If you are



The "women in black" are definite, tangible, ent

their roots in a hysterical compulsion.

An Unusual Fact Story About an Unusually Clever and Lucky Criminal Who Challenged a City's Attention.

By FREDERIC MOUNT WARREN.

WHEN Jonathan Buxton Manly walked into the Third National Bank his dress was immaculate, according to habit. Always his dress was as immaculate as the signatures on his checks were unimpeachable. This, too, was another bit. The men who endorsed his notes invariably occupied a position in that stratum of business life known as "conservative." Their name was equivalent to good collateral. And that the names gave Manly standing in the eyes of banking officers was in a way better apparent than the deferential manner by which they resorted to when delivering him the money he sought.

When Jonathan Buxton Manly prepared to leave the Third National Bank Building he carried with him \$10,000 in bank notes. He paused a moment before the little stream of patrons passing through the revolving doors, carefully made a notation in a small notebook, folded it methodically, pushed down a little nickel bar that locked the book securely, gave added touch to his pearl pin, buttoned his coat and he went out into the street to fight the tide of traffic.

The bank had been pleased to make the loan; its directors had favored one of the largest depositors, who endorsed the Manly note. Manly himself was delighted that the money had been raised with so little trouble.

PRIL had come, bringing soft winds and sunshiny weather and the real estate advertising in the city papers. Jacqueminot Park Development advertised every male home hunting newspaper reader to face at the breakfast table, again challenged his attention while he was riding to his office and greeted him in the afternoon as he hurried homeward with his briefcase buried between the pages of the evening editions. In the order of events that persuasive real estate advertising should touch the soft spot in the armor of prospective real estate buyer.

On the afternoon of June 10 Jonathan Buxton Manly stepped into the bank, made his way with accustomed dignity to the cage, inquired for and obtained note, paid over to the bank \$50,000, (secretly kept the two men with whom he came in contact their consideration and prepared to leave the building.)

As he paused near the door he removed from his left the selfsame little book with which we are familiar, removed one of its tiny leaves, tore the leaf fragments and deposited them in one of the waste stashes in the corner where the writing tables stood. We were permitted to peer over our hero's shoulder at the destruction of this page we would have noted two or three lines of penciling, the last of which contained the date "June 10, '11."

Again Mr. Manly made his way to the street, and moved with slow deliberation among the crowd might have noted that he tore into small pieces the leaf he had received in the bank but a few minutes before. When this apparently absent minded work of action had been accomplished he paused beside a newspaper receptacle for trash, tossed in the pieces, a few moments later he was lost to whatever eyes have observed this action.

At the precise moment the directors of the Third National Bank were walking into the board room for their meeting. When work of a routine nature had been disposed with, Dupree of the bank management by the way, Manly took up his \$50,000 note. It is to-day. Never any renewal for him—a very useful man; a man who commands respect and big and influential banks.

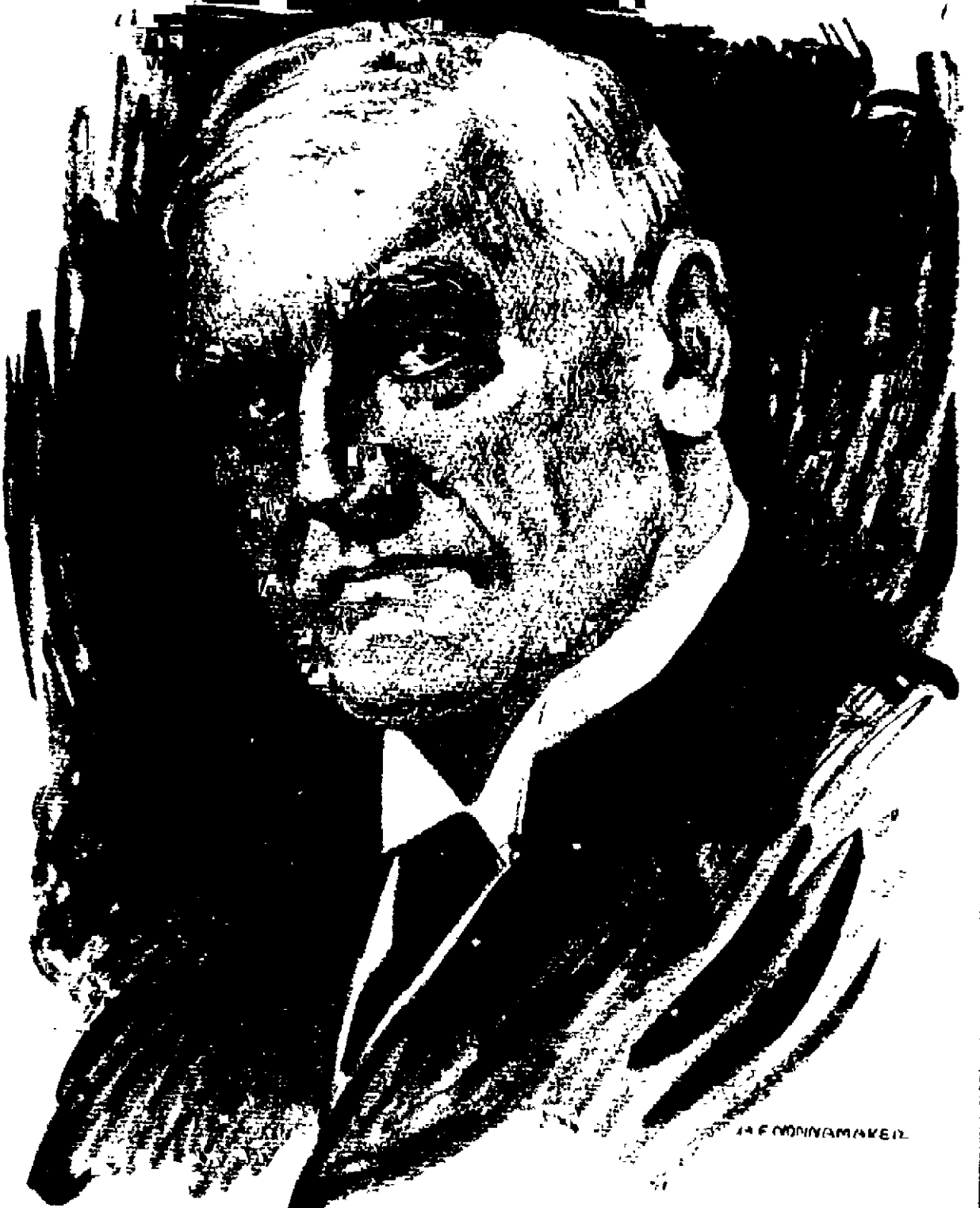
Banking would be a pleasure if Manly's habits were often limited, said Rodman of the directors. And that ended it.

With Jonathan Buxton Manly had been successful, he was in accord with the bank officers who valued his actions as he had been, as they said, very successful. He had taken their \$50,000, and by turning it over to the principal and interest, met his obligation and the debt.

On days later, after first raising into the pages of his notebook, he had gone through this page, he had borrowed had been retained, the interest on use of the money, he said. The page had been torn to shreds and burned, the note which was due to him was gone. The check, which was due to him, was gone. The check, which was due to him, was gone.

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This Forger Stole a Million, Made Millions and yet Robbed No One!



talist, active or retired, who if he could not buy the bank outright could pay ten, twenty or thirty times the amount of any note he had ever endorsed for Manly.

The newspapers, when they referred to Manly usually went to the descriptive lengths of terming him the famous promoter. Others frequently told in their news and real estate columns of the "remarkable part he had played in the realty development of the city."

Still others noised abroad comments upon his efforts to organize the Suburban Central Interurban, an electric line to quickly link 200,000 more rural dwellers with the metropolitan shopping district.

By the end of the year real estate editors hazarded the guess that Jonathan Buxton Manly had made a million in real estate exploitation in a twelve-month. Such speculations invariably were accompanied by the information that Manly was the one developer who had never encountered a failure. Such information spread abroad where he who runs may read has its value as any one in or out of Jonathan Manly's shoes will understand.

To indicate how nearly right the purveyors of news to the masses can be—and are—the biographer of Manly may say that they understood the mark by a cool hundred thousand dollars. For Manly had made \$1,100,000. Suburban Central Interurban began to take definite form. Two power plants were in course of construction, rail orders were being delivered. Grading and construction were under way; the former well advanced.

Outside capital had been interested in the project. Business experts considered it a judicious and necessary piece of development. Merchants in the central shopping district already had begun counting the increase in business they were to derive from the newly opened sources of population.

IN Jonathan Manly's small pocket note book there remained but one penciled page. At the bottom of the notation one might have found the date "November 10, '11." As a student of minor mathematics we may observe from these seemingly meaningless figures that a period of five years has intervened since we first saw Jonathan Buxton Manly "trading with banks," which is but another way of saying "borrowing money."

On November 11, Manly was down the line at Montebello. On the sixteenth he took the train for Chicago to see why a second delivery of motor equipment had not been made on time. On the seventeenth and eighteenth he lingered in Chicago to hasten the shipment of machinery, now more imperatively needed each day. On the afternoon of the nineteenth, after luncheon and attending the theatre, Jonathan Buxton Manly grabbed at his heart, inhaled and exhaled his breath in a manner to indicate that he had been suddenly stricken with an attack, and in the next moment he clutched in his hands, that trembled so much that passers-by debated whether they should go to his assistance, a small red note book.

On the top page of this note book there was written the fateful date, November 10, '11. And this was the afternoon of the nineteenth. Three days of grace had elapsed. At 10 o'clock on the afternoon of the nineteenth Jonathan Manly crossed the Grant Boulevard Loan and Trust Company, \$200,000 and interest for a period of one year. The terms on his forehead stood out like whiplords.

PRECISELY at 11 o'clock the Grant Boulevard Loan and Trust Company, 2000 miles away—called up the offices of Irving Goldsborough & Company to say that Jonathan Manly had not taken up the note Mr. Goldsborough had endorsed. Mr. Goldsborough, in apologetic tones, announced that he had never gone on a note for Manly, that he had never seen Manly in his life and that he did not endorse notes for speculators and wildcat promoters.

With equal precision at 1:45 o'clock when Jonathan Buxton Manly entered the Auditorium Annex after attending the matinee, he turned, upon hearing his name called, to face the detectives.

To shorten the details of this narrative let it be said that Manly returned home to the scope of his exploitations after having extricated. He was indicted a few days later for forgery. He was convicted with equal celerity. Suburban Central Interurban was taken over by its creditors. The stockholders stood for an agreement, regained and reorganized the project, carrying it to completion a few weeks ago.

The Manly sentence was for nine years, which will be shortened to six years and a fraction of another providing he doesn't complain too much about his food and lodging or get into political or religious arguments with the prison guards.

YOU who have read this story may have considered it fiction, which it is not. You have looked in upon a series of financial transactions of magnitude; transactions beginning with a few thousand dollars, increasing to hundreds of thousands; transactions which made it possible for a man to accumulate several millions of dollars. A part of these millions await this man when he is released from prison.



Manly was but an actor, a man who had been a promoter of real estate development, a man who had been a promoter of real estate development, a man who had been a promoter of real estate development.

At the Actor's Boarding House By Helen Green

THE LANDLADY—(With a shrug) "You held out for a whole week, didn't you? You held out for a whole week, didn't you? You held out for a whole week, didn't you?"

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PARASOLS

by Mary Eleanor O'Donnell

Hunter's Green, Dark Purples, Deep Rose Are the favorite Colors. Stripes Are featured. The Use of Lace, Embroidery, and Fringe Is Characteristic of the New Season's Lines. Hand Carving and Black Enamel Woods Are Used in the Newest Handles.

Bands, Ruffles and Velvet Applique Are Some of the Features of This Season's Trimmings.

In Black and White Taffeta Canopy Top White Silk Fringe.

White Linen Parasols Are Most Popular.

Canopy Tops Are Still in Good Evidence

The Cord Hanger Is a New Feature That Will Prove Most Popular.



The cord hanger is a new feature that will prove most popular. It is a simple, elegant design that adds a touch of sophistication to any parasol. The cord is made of a soft, durable material and is attached to the handle in a way that allows it to be easily adjusted. This feature is particularly useful for those who want to keep their parasol open for a long time without having to hold it. The cord hanger is also a stylish addition to any parasol, as it adds a touch of elegance and refinement to the overall design.

If you wish your outshade to fulfill its entire duty this season bear this well in mind and select it with a critical eye to the role you endeavor to play in fashion's show. If you are a staid, serious woman the parasol that suggests one of the dainty, striped models should become your best. If the present quaint colonial styles suit you, choose one of the demure little sunshades with a fringe about the edges or trimmed with prim guingues or pinkings.

There are any number of filmy, fragile affairs for the duffy, rosy girl—she spreads frills of white muslin, of chiffon and ruffles like sea foam, lingerie effects with fluttering bows and cobwebs of lace, and

the striped effects in both the black and white and various combinations, are well liked. Some striking canopies I saw the other day were of black silk having all their stripes of cerise, or green, or royal blue. The canopies of these were shony with the ends of them colored to the height of several inches to match the color of the silk.

Many of the changeable taffetas have deep borders carried out in pretty designs of flowers or fruit. More elaborate are those with the border design worked out in velvet ribbon or printed taffeta ribbons. Large, bold, dark were applied to the dashings affair in the cord, the style with the cord which was to be thrown over the shoulder of black and the crook handle of black enamel.

Double faced silk is used for many of the plainer styles, a black surface usually forming the top, with the lining of cerise, purple, green, or blue. Chiffon, tulle, and lace fringes, with cotton fringe on the flaps, are also played about the edges and often applied in rows or scallops.

The vogue for black and white has brought out the

lower metal designs that look like huge blossoms. The woman of the day and colored top and bottom one of the smart taffeta canopies is a bordered linen canopy.

The new style is well adapted to the well dressed person is likely to be a little on the expensive side, since there is an increasing tendency to have a particular parasol for each costume. But if she is limited as to money, let her study well her style, her wardrobe, and her complexion.

The last need is too often neglected by many otherwise thoughtfully dressed women. They will surround themselves with an aura of a color when they would never think of using in gown or hat. The light, airy through there silken tones, plays undulating tricks sometimes. The parasol of hunter's green for instance, while making the landscape picturesque, may also make its wearer pale and sickly looking. A white lining will remedy this usually. Blue also has a similar tendency, while the purple shades are likely to bring out all the lines and shadows of a woman's face. Yellow, too, as are soft rose pinks and white.

Remember that if you are particular about the color of the shades on your lamps in the drawing room you should be doubly concerned about the tinge of the broad light of day which is cast about you.

Almost every color is represented in the season's parasol spectrum. In the plainer styles we have the dark purple, the royal blue, not a few navy blues, cerise, hunter's green, and deep rose red. Black and deep blue are especially swaggy, and the striped effects in both the black and white and various combinations, are well liked. Some striking canopies I saw the other day were of black silk having all their stripes of cerise, or green, or royal blue. The canopies of these were shony with the ends of them colored to the height of several inches to match the color of the silk.

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Another parasol a half-and-half design that is most striking. One of white taffeta was trimmed with a shirred border of black chiffon that was carried half way up to the ferrule. Long black fringe set in with a ruffling of black taffeta finished the scalloped upper line of this border. The frame of etched metal and the shony handle completed the dashing effect. Another showed Irish lace diamonds of black on the white section and similar insets of white on the black. The handle of this parasol was an elaborate one of crystal with a gaudy butterfly imbedded in the end of it.

Among the expensive models was a most unique Japanese affair of oblong shape in gold cloth embroidered with brilliantly colored dragons and having a fringe of spangles. The handle of blue cloisonne was in perfect harmony with the rich if perhaps a bit bizarre effect of the whole. The handle of another unusual design was of carved sandalwood representing a long haired Pomeranian capine with a collar of jewels, while the parasol itself, of black satin, had insets of rose point lace through which showed the lining of emerald green chiffon.

Picturesque, indeed, is the flower parasol formed of tulip petals that fall from the ferrule down to the fluffy white net ruffles that encircle the edge and quite a bit of the spread. Gold fringe finishes the edge and the handle is of white wood inlaid with gold.

An echo of a trimming note in the last season's gowning is the white satin parasol on which are embroidered many colored flowers in worsted, the whole being veiled with shirred black chiffon.

There are several novelties being shown that may surely be called extreme. Fancy a fur trimmed parasol? Yet that is the effect sought in the black satin models, which have a wide border of plush meant to simulate ermine, cunning tails and all. Borders of a sort of chinchilla-like plush may also be seen. Quite as startling is the "bat" parasol, which looks like nothing but a huge veiler, with upturned tips, borne aloft on a stick. It is usually of white satin lined with black chiffon and the cords are "up all arms" exactly in the fashion of a bat wing.

The lingerie parasols show no particularly new features this spring, save, as except the cotton fringe that is seen on many. Ballet designs are in the lead. One attractive sunshade of heavy white linen had a wide embroidered border of conventional design. Through the large eyes of the border in the center of the parasol is a wide white ribbon. The handle is white, as well as the lining of white plush and black, which is tied a knot of ribbon.

To have petticoat and a half skirt is the fashion of four seasons. In a favorite style of summer fashions, Apollon of petticoats, some of the shops are showing a most attractive and pretty little model in a petticoat of straight, narrow linen. It is a very soft silk. The skirt is fitted at the bottom with good sized buttons. The skirt is white, as well as the lining of white plush and black, which is tied a knot of ribbon.

Collar and cuff sets of Irish, Venise, macrame, point, Flanelle, Plauen and Cluny laces are important adjuncts to the tailored suit or simple frock these days, forming, indeed, often the sole trimming. The collars as a rule pretty well cover the shoulders and sometimes extend almost to the waist line in the back.

There is a slight change noticeable in the shape of the jabots made up in the popular side effects. They are placed at the top of the bodice being gathered along the edge as they have been. One of these has a wide edge of shadow lace applied to plain net, and the upper edge was plaited in such a way as to allow it to be fastened along the line of the collar and a part of the shoulder.

Double frills are returning to favor after seasons of neglect. Bands of lace insertion with frills of lawn on either side are considered art, and they seem well adapted to the many colonial revivals now in vogue. Pictorial, for the same reason, may be depicted upon to continue in popularity.

Bands of trimming are laid on the sleeve anywhere from the shoulder to the wrist; in fact, for how ever, the upper arm is as favored and the trimming is straight across or diagonal.

The "bluff" application is in the Corset blouse. The "bluff" consists of bright colored taffeta or satin to be worn with lingerie dress, and in the separate suits of taffeta or voile.

A big new idea is mentioned by some of the designers that may be found again here, because it has a rough raised motif that accords well with the toweling fabric.

There is no one color that will be more popular than another. White and cerise lead in the whipcord. In the laces and other accessories are trimmed with bright touches on the collar cuffs.

Narrow skirts remain in style, especially for tailored suits, while for costumes and dresses, there is a growing inclination to more ample lines, so very contrived that the narrow silhouette of the two seasons shall not be disturbed.

The French are using fresh colors, as tulle in combination with black goana. At a distance this startling effect of an exaggerated décolletage is decidedly becoming because the faintly flushed is much better against the neck and arms than white or cream tones.

This is to be a flower year in the realm of small folks. Nothing can be more appropriate to adorn the frocks of little girls than garlands of or festoons of forget-me-nots.

There is no gaudiness in the immense popularity of the buckle to complete a well made shoe. The new style buckle is to be a favorite, as that plain and jeweled, will be in great demand.

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THE SPOILS

"The Great Leons" and "Graustark"
THIS WEEK—MATINEE DAILY
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—"The Great Leons"
Saturday, matinee and night—"Graustark"

GRAUSTARK, a love behind a throne, the great romantic play from George Barr McCutcheon's novel will be presented at the Opera House Saturday next, matinee and night, for the first time on road tour, at popular prices.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday "The Great Leons" hypnotists and mentalists. This will, without doubt, prove a success, being offered at popular prices.

The Great Leons, This Week

On Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, matinee and night, the management of the Opera House will present the hypnotists and mentalists. Their training and mental telepathy, to say the least, is phenomenal and would be a mind reading or second sight. The stage is struck and the scene is set in a bare condition. The one is convinced there could not be any trick and that they witnessed something on the stage. As the Oklahoma city says, "The Great Leons" are the best of the age.

McPee in "Nobody's Widow"

McPee, who is appearing in "Nobody's Widow" at the Opera House, is one of the best leading in the theatrical profession and is the most scholarly players in the country.

McPee comes of an English family and was educated for the army, his father having been through the Indian mutiny and decorated with the medal and for service at the siege of Lucknow. He was twice wounded, and a great deal of military routine did appeal to Mr. McPee. His one was to enter the merchant marine, but parental opposition thwarted and he was not to go to sea. He was to enter the army, but he was not to go to sea. He was to enter the army, but he was not to go to sea.

"Graustark," Saturday Matinee and Night

On next Saturday, April 13, the management of the Opera House will present the dramatization of George Barr McCutcheon's great fiction "Graustark," which was so successful and delightfully presented the last three seasons.

The story of "Graustark" is of an American, Gerald Lorry, who falls madly in love with a princess in America, who is travelling incognito. He follows her to her home in Graustark, where he and his companion save her from abduction by the ruler of the neighboring principality, not knowing she is the princess. He is of vast and important service to her in several instances, and in the end, finally wins out. It's just a story of American bravery with enough serious moments to make it acceptable and excitement enough to keep the attention tense most of the time.

The characters and the country of "Graustark" are mythical, but the story contains so much human interest and so many of the things a man will really do for the woman he loves, it is absolutely interesting. Every character of the novel is full of dramatic intensity and Geo. D. Baker, who dramatized same, has faithfully transplanted every possible incident from the book to the stage.

There is romanticism about plays of royalty which, when properly presented with stage settings and correct costumes, and interpreted by actors who render their parts in a capable manner, make it entertaining and fascinating to the fullest extent. The cast is headed by Miss Louis Zita Simons, who has been declared by critics and public everywhere as the ideal princess of the American conception. She fully deserves this appellation, as her rendition of the character of Yelva is delightfully naive. She is ably assisted by Bert King, as Lorry, Fred McQuirk as Amulish, Askin Lawrence as Baron Danesh, Adele Laine as Danmar and others who are clever and capable in their different characters.

Blanche Bates in "Nobody's Widow"

Blanche Bates, David Belasco's popular star in "Nobody's Widow," by Avery Hopwood, the latest of her many successes, will be the offering at the Opera House, Monday evening April 15.

Miss Bates' success as Roxana Clayton, the widow, has even surpassed her enormous hit in "Madame Butterfly," "The Darling of the Gods," and "The Girl of the Golden West," and inasmuch as "Nobody's Widow" is designated as a farcical romance, her triumph as a comedienne is all the more emphatic.

Mr. Belasco retains the chief supporting players: Bruce McRae, Adelaide Prince, Kenneth Hunter, Edith Campbell, Alice Claire Elliott, Minor S. Watson, Arthur Hyman and Manis Cross. The scenic investiture, embellishments and minute details that have made the name of Belasco famous are conspicuously in evidence. What better recommendation need to be given to any star or attraction.

SCENE FROM "GRAUSTARK"



THIS PLEASING PLAY COMES TO THE OPERA HOUSE SATURDAY NEXT, MATINEE AND NIGHT

Thin as Sail and Thick as Butter

NEW YORK CHILDREN TO HAVE OWN THEATER—ACTORS WHO HAVE PLAYED THE CHARACTERS IN OLIVER TWIST—"THE MAN FROM COOK'S," ANOTHER KLAU AND ERLANGER SUCCESS

New York Children to Have Own Theater

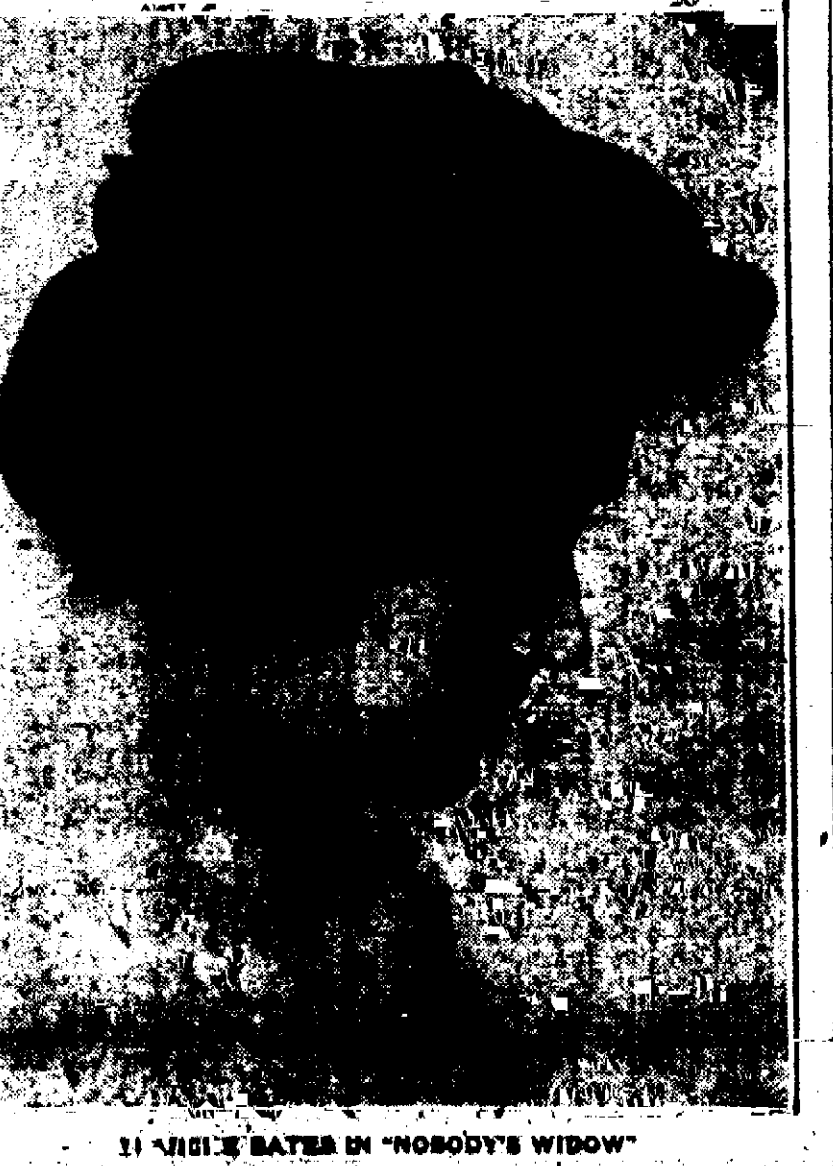
At last the New York kid is to have a theater entirely, unconstructed and distinctively his own, a theater fashioned to please the childish fancy, so far as its external go, and playing the attractions which appeal most strongly to the juvenile mind. This is the result of an arrangement made recently between the directors of the New theater and the Liebler of the Century, present tenants of the Century theater. By the terms of this agreement, the roof of the Century is to be transformed into a fairy playhouse, and the name of it is to be "The Children's Theater."

Thin as Sail and Thick as Butter

Charles Wadsworth, whose Charlotte Cushman once directed her manager to engage as her leading man "because," so she wrote, "he is the best actor I believe in America," is now living in one of those grand houses that are marshalled along Riverside drive. New York. When he was the Cashman, he was the Wadsworth, and he was in Philadelphia in the early sixties, it was Charles Wadsworth, as leading actor of the theater, played Fagin to her Nancy Saker in "Oliver Twist."

The Man from Cook's

The Man from Cook's, Klaw & Erlanger's latest musical comedy, opened at the New Amsterdam theater, New York, Monday, March 18, and has taken New York by storm. The play is taken from the French farce by Marcel Achard. The English book and lyrics are by Henry Blossom, with the music by Raymond H. Hill. The large cast includes Walter Pidgeon, Fred Weston, Leslie Robinson, John Lee Murray, Eleanor Denham, Stella Hoban, Gene Thompson, David Arnold, Marion Murray and the rest of the family. The costumes are made of the latest Parisian styles.



BLANCHE BATES IN "NOBODY'S WIDOW"

Forbes-Robertson Company in "Thin as Sail"

The Forbes-Robertson company was in a railroad wreck near Houston, Tex., and was pretty badly shaken up. The trains going west were in a great hurry, and on one of these was Henrietta Croaman and her company.

The Croaman company had had nothing to eat all day, and as they pulled up near the wreck, a waiter in a dining car, that was turned almost over, stuck his head out of the window and shouted:

"Dinner is now being served under the trees."

Miss Croaman and her company disembarked while the trucks were being cleared. Under the trees by the road-side they found Forbes-Robertson and his company.

The famished actors of the Croaman company got a picnic dinner and the two companies had a jolly time together.

Thin as Sail and Thick as Butter

Who was the greatest Fagin? repeated Mr. Wadsworth as he turned over the leaves of his copy of "Oliver Twist" by Charles Dickens. "Fagin," he said, "was the greatest Fagin that ever lived." He was a great rascal, a great villain, and a great actor. He was a great rascal, a great villain, and a great actor. He was a great rascal, a great villain, and a great actor.

The Man from Cook's

The story of the play concerns the escapades of a French prince and his sister, who are on the run from their parents. They are in a restaurant, and the prince is being pursued by his father. The prince is being pursued by his father. The prince is being pursued by his father.

GOSSIP

Charles Klein announces that he has arranged for the production of his play, "The Gambler," in London, this spring. Mr. Klein will accompany the play, and will be in London, this spring. Mr. Klein will accompany the play, and will be in London, this spring.

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BLANCHE BATES IN "NOBODY'S WIDOW"

Shakespeare no Longer Attracts

Love's Role IN THE World's Work



By
Laura
Jean
Libbey

WOMEN write to me and tell me from time to time that in bygone days when girls' lives were narrowed within their own rooms for being in being loved and depending on the love of a man. But now with the opportunity for women to lead independent and real lives and to get happiness in a large way, it is less necessary for women to be loved and to love. This is the new age.

But men and women who are not content to stay in the home into a to help others and to be of benefit to the world. Some scientists say that the dividing line between the sexes is not so clear as it once was. Others say that it is the same in the quality of love.

It is not a vital force in civilization. It would be easier to give up all the knowledge of art and science. In short, all the treasures that progress has given to us, then to lose that most precious of all.

Now we girls will think me just a sentimental and a little sentimentality. I am not making such a broad statement and I state to do this if I did not have words of progress and the story of the world of men and women who have lived and in some instances every day for love to bear me out.

It is hard to picture a time when men and women were without comforts, not even any luxuries. In those days there were no automobiles, not even to mention cars, or coaches. The only means of travel was on foot. They had no light and water, the sun's rays and the stars that were so far away from their eyes.

Needs of Primitive Man

Wonder what they did when it grew cold? They wanted to read. Men and women lived in those prehistoric times, they had any work to do they either did it in the dark or deferred it to a later and warmer morning.

They wanted to bathe or to get a good night's sleep. There were only a few of the hardy people who lived. They had no clothes, not a strip of skin or fur which would keep them warm.

They had no food, not even a part of their own.

It got too cold for them to sleep on the ground. They searched for a cave to live in. If they were successful, they would find a place to live. At night, when the cold was too much for them, they would huddle together for warmth.

They lived in the heart of the forest. They were not civilized. They were only a few of the hardy people who lived. They had no clothes, not a strip of skin or fur which would keep them warm. They had no food, not even a part of their own.

The Only Real Feeling

Man and woman were too busy struggling and striving for themselves and trying to have any real feeling or affection in their breasts. The only thing they knew was fear and that was the wild animals or the cold of the night. This relation might have been different and there could have been love.

One day a woman one day by chance found a stick of wood. She was so surprised and frightened that she called it a demon. She thought it was an evil spirit. Perhaps she rubbed the stick, or struck it, or something until they got a spark.

With the fire, testing it, perhaps by rubbing it to their hands, they found the heat property of a spark. They rubbed the stick, or struck it, or something until they got a spark. They found the heat property of a spark. They rubbed the stick, or struck it, or something until they got a spark.

More than a century all the people had learned to kindle and keep a fire and make their most prized possession, for them light after the sun had gone down and the biting cold of winter had come.

Earth Symbol of the Home

The discovery of fire had a far-reaching effect on every man or woman could have. It was a great step. A man and woman lived together with their offspring. They gathered around the fire for warmth and protection. They started the family life and a new era began.

away in groups hunting for wild animals, the women started to look after the hearth and the children. When the men were away for weeks and sometimes months, the women were left alone. The women looked after the hearth and the children. When the men were away for weeks and sometimes months, the women were left alone.

The women going to the river to bathe or to get water noticed that after the stream had been swollen and receded the bank had a sediment of clay. Thus they carried home and worked into shape with their hands, making large pots for boiling meat, cups for holding water, and small shallow vessels. They were not satisfied to let the clay dry in the sun, because it became porous after it was fired with water. So they experimented and gradually discovered that heating it baked it and made it impervious to water, and if the vessel were large enough the meat could be put in it and baked.

After some time these women were not satisfied with these few pieces and simple designs. They experimented until they had made a large variety of beautiful vessels, which they decorated by cutting strange marks and designs into the fine earth and touching it in places with clay of another color. This was only the first step in the making of pottery for utensils for the home and even for ornamentation, but the women of future generations continued this work until they were skilled in the potter's art.

Early Man a Simple Hunter

When the men returned from their long hunts they held a feast, which lasted often for weeks, when people of the surrounding country were invited to join in the celebration. Though they ate as much of the meat as they could possibly gorge themselves with, they had learned to prize the skin, which they used for tents and for clothes.

In some places the women alone did the work of curing and manufacturing the hides of wolves, foxes, buffalo, sheep, antelope, and elk, although when the men had the time and inclination they assisted the women in this important work. When they had finished this task and the men went away on another fishing or hunting expedition the women spent their leisure by sewing the scraps of skins and fur together for clothing.

The climax to all the work of primitive women was their weaving. Different primitive people invented different kinds of looms. One of the simplest invented by savage woman was a frame consisting of two rods, one flexible and bent in a semi-circle, the other straight and having its ends tied to the ends of the former. The shuttle was nothing more than a slender stick, upon which a quantity of yarn was wound, and this was guided between the two sets of warp threads slowly by the finger as in weaving.

Figure Symbolic of Early Woman

In the World's Columbian exposition there was an exhibit from the cemetery of Ancon in Peru. A figure of an ancient Peruvian woman was of special interest. It was in a crouching position, wrapped in the usual grave clothes. About it were the spindles, cradle frame, pottery and dishes of vegetables with which she had been familiar in life. This crouching figure is symbolic of the woman who lived in prehistoric days.

I certainly believe that actual love is a modern invention, that savagery at any time has no idea of love according to our conception.



EARLY WOMAN CROUCHING BY THE FIRESIDE—THE FIRST STEP IN CIVILIZATION



THE FAMOUS PAINTING IN LOVE

BY MARCON STANT

tion of love. I believe also that if there was not this struggle, conflict, and toil of primitive men and women, you girls would never know what love does and should mean. The primitive men and women, more especially, planted the seed which took the nurture of Greek and Roman civilization and which is only beginning to flower in our own age and generation.

The earliest Greeks often praised women in their poems and dedicated their genius to immortalizing the goddesses and Greek maidens in marble. But most of them had little regard for women. It was a common saying with a Greek that a wife was a necessary evil. If a man did not marry he was doomed to a desolate old age. If he did he was sure that his happiness was ruined. Out of ten types of women described by the elder Strabo, only one was worthy of being called a wife. It was she who had the nature of the bee and was likely to add to her husband's cheer.

Spartan Given More Privileges

The Spartan girl lived in the narrow, cramped, and dark, but the purpose and ideal of Spartan government helped her to more privilege and better opportunities. The central trait of the Spartan woman was patriotism and all her education was molded to that end. Therefore the Spartan girl was brought up to be strong and courageous.

Through the same amount of moral and physical courage was expected of the Roman girls and women they were respected less and given less freedom. This was because the Romans had different ambitions from the Spartans. As Rome was once well established at the height of its power and even the girl was to make it a great world empire. In such a world woman could have little influence and position. The strong masculine spirit must predominate, the women must take a minor part.

With the fall of the empire civilization fell, and the world was in half darkness for several generations. The women who had the courage to think and to dare founded convents and then entered them. There were a number of good and even brilliant women in those days. Loba at Thancet wrote Latin verse, in which she tries to uphold the purity and sanctity of those times. There was also Eusebia, who stands out clearly as a beautiful and white figure against a dark background.

In the twelfth century there appeared the Abbess Hildegard, herself of high birth, who was considered one of the most efficient women of her time. She founded one of the great convents of her day.

The most spiritual woman of those days was St. Elizabeth of Hungary. She typified all worldly renunciation.

There came the days of chivalry and feudalism, when every young man of wealth and social position trained himself to become a

knight. The strength of the castle of the baron was often the chief symbol of his power, and the lives of the women were spent within those ponderous walls, hearing of the tales of the deeds of great knights, and embroidering emblems for these brave soldiers. Many of the young girls were skilled horsewomen. Equestrian skill was a large part of their education, as was skill in falconry. They were taught that when they reached the right age some fair and brave knight would come and woo them and carry them away to witness the feats of their lords in the lists.

Renaissance Changes Whole Life

Then came a great intellectual awakening in most of the countries of Europe, especially in Italy and in France. This awakening of art, science, and literature was known as the renaissance. It was the great awakening for women. In the beginning these brilliant men sought only inspiration from women. For, as Castiglione says, man has for his portion physical strength; all doing must be his, but all inspiration must come from women.

The result of this influence was further reaching than to allow women greater freedom of thought. Girls were not allowed to marry as early as they had before. Lycurgus had said that twenty was a suitable age for a girl to marry, while Margaret, a brilliant woman of the renaissance, declared that they should be 37. The study of the classics and the romances resulted in other liberties. It taught girls to think of courtship and love.

In some of the Italian cities there were courts of conversation that were presided over by women. Sentiments and emotions were discussed there, and cloaked in most delicate and exquisite terms. They also laid down exact laws governing the dress and beauty of women.

By the time the renaissance had reached its height women were no longer in the background but were on a footing of equality with men. The greatest woman of the Italian renaissance was Vittoria Colonna. The daughter of a great prince, she was married at the age of 15. Political affairs took her husband away from home many years, and later they became estranged. In spite of his indifference she was loyal to him and wrote him many beautiful letters and love sonnets. She devoted herself to writing poetry, until the greatest men of her time discovered her brilliant mind, and her power for friendship.

Brilliant Salons in France

She became the inspiration for Michael Angelo, and much of his best work. She was an equally great friend to Calvin and it was through her influence that Calvin fled from Italy to Geneva.

The same intellectual movement spread to France, and resulted in the establishment of

any brilliant woman. The great thoughts, poetry, and both of the day were read and discussed. The women lived in a brilliant social and intellectual life. It created new standards and a new code of manners. There were a number of women who had brilliant careers of their own.

The best known of these were Mme du Deffand, known for her brilliant conversation and wit; Mme de Staël, noted for brilliant mind, and one of Napoleon's enemies from first to last; and Mme. Récamier, the most popular woman of those days, beloved for her charm and beauty. The result of their work was to call forth the most brilliant attainments from statesmen, men of letters, poets, and philosophers.

This century has seen other great advances, especially in this country. Instead of the salon we have scattered throughout this country hundreds of women's clubs, which are devoting themselves to the instruction of women in art, science, literature, and political reform. Most of these clubs are not planned for amusement, nor for the reading of finished papers, but to help in the great work of moral and social uplift.

Likewise machinery, inventions, and the establishment of factories have taken women out into the world, allowed them to work shoulder to shoulder with men, and given them a broader view of life than they ever could have got in any other way. The commercializing and standardizing of women's industries have given women more leisure

and freedom from many of the responsibilities which their grandmothers and great-grandmothers knew.

Freedom Gained Through Love

But, girls, the love and the freedom are not the end and the goal. Women are not themselves into slavery, only to free by self-will, not by a desire to be free, but through the spirit and influence of love. We have paid the price and we are glad we did, for if we had not the love we could not have had a real civilization.

It was a long and hard fight, but the beautiful painting in the world is of a woman and a child, if the life of a woman and the dome of the American capital, if in all its glory, and metaphor, and painting, and sculpture the highest ideal is to be achieved, it is because they have a right there. By all the drudgery, and patience, and toil, and kindred, they have earned it.

But though we have a long and hard fight, we know that it is the only way to the work of the millions of people of the present generation that we can live.

He, the light of truth.

8. Nothing in my life.

For not so thou art put, dis-

Thy like, it is my life.

First Step of Love in Primitive Man—Discovering Fire

THE FIRST STEP OF LOVE IN PRIMITIVE MAN—DISCOVERING FIRE

THE FIRST STEP OF LOVE IN PRIMITIVE MAN—DISCOVERING FIRE

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THE FIRST STEP OF LOVE IN PRIMITIVE MAN—DISCOVERING FIRE

Work and Play for the Idle Hour

EMBROIDERY QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Japanese Rose Design
to be embroidered in white on
pink or blue linen - for dress of
the same.

Q. I have a piece of pink linen and I want to make a dress of it. I have seen a design of a Japanese rose and I want to know if it would be suitable for a dress of this material.

A. The Japanese rose design is very suitable for a dress of pink or blue linen. It is a simple design and can be embroidered in white thread.

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THE CUFF

MISS NORRIS' ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Cherry Cakes.
Q. The only way in which I can obtain the cherry cakes is by sending a copy of the paper to the publisher. I have sent a copy of the paper to the publisher and I have not received a copy of the paper. I am very disappointed. I have sent a copy of the paper to the publisher and I have not received a copy of the paper. I am very disappointed. I have sent a copy of the paper to the publisher and I have not received a copy of the paper. I am very disappointed.

Delly Hilda.
Q. I have a piece of pink linen and I want to make a dress of it. I have seen a design of a Japanese rose and I want to know if it would be suitable for a dress of this material.

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either have a hemstitched or scalloped edge, as the finish is purely a matter of personal taste.

For the center a coarse, open mesh linen can be used, but if the design is carried out for a pillow or long scarf, burlap would be a good material, as the punch work is far apart, the effect must be bold.

If burlap is used, colored silk would be best for the work, and for the polka-dot outline, and brown for the punch would be a most attractive combination.

Crochet Frame.
Miss Emma. One of the newest things in crochet work which is out of the ordinary is the little covered photograph frame.

Round or oval metal frames are used, and the cover is made of rows of double and single stitches, widened so as to fit the frame.

The row at the back of the frame is drawn together with needle and thread.

A crocheted covered ring may be used to suspend the picture, or the cover may be made for a frame with a standard.

After the plain crocheted frame cover is made it may be further decorated with little crocheted roses or daisies, fastened at regular intervals around the frame.

An oval frame which was particularly nice had a long-stemmed flower of crocheted

knives, arranged across the top of the frame.

The work is easy, done and the metal frames are inexpensive, so this little novelty would be just what you wish.

Colored cotton may be used or cream cotton and colored flowers.

TO MEND HOLE IN SWEATER
To mend a hole in a sweater, use yarn as for darning. Start at the top and chain stitch down the length of the hole with a darning needle, catching each loop securely. You will have a neat piece of wool and no one will notice where the hole has been.

Baby Shoes.
Mrs. McGee-Salt. I have a pair of little baby shoes. As it is easy to work with, the leather may be embroidered in any flowers or dots.

The tops of kid gloves may also be used for these little shoes, and as the tops of long gloves are never soiled, they make very useful babies.

The stitching should be done on the machine and the pattern should be very simple so there would not be any more seams than necessary.

Shit may be cut around the top of the shoes, through which to run a ribbon, so they may be tied in place.

Little slippers of pink, lined with red, of soft, heeled are new and very pretty for Summer wear. These are also on the market and are very nice. They are made of white leather and are very nice. They are made of white leather and are very nice. They are made of white leather and are very nice.



ADVERTISE IN THE BUGLE!
Have you got anything to sell or swap? Do you want to buy anything?
THEN TRY A AD WITH US
Biggest & only newspaper in this end of the Co.
Advertising rates furnished with great cheer. Circulation books open to nobuddy
YOU'LL HAPT TO TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT

BINGVILLE BUGLE

HERBIA FATUM PANT
BY NEWTON NEWKIRK

DON'T BE A TIDEWAD!
Pay up your tax!
We can't run a first class newspaper on hot air & cold potatoe.
P. S. If you not in leave the paper with our door.



NEAR ABOUT DEACON BUTTERWORTH AND HIS KEG OF ALE



JASPER TARBELL GOT RUTTED BY HIS RAM SHEEP LAST WEEK



ARLOCK PERKINS WHO HAS BEEN LOGGING FOR SEVERAL WEEKS IS ABOUT FINISHED



EDDIE WILSON, HIS A NEW BRAU

The Leading Paper of the County
Bright, Breezy, Bellicose, Bustling

We don't have any little boys
improve each other's health
By gathering honey all the day
From every opening door

The cheapest advertising medium in the
county. If you believe in advertising
and see us. For further information call on
or address the editor.

It is a customary along about this time of year for us to take our editorial pen in hand and climb ourself down as we might say and write out with considerable poetick effusion a eddytorial on the subjeck of "Spring!"

We repeat and reiterate and not on that, but we also emfaze our reiteration and reiteration that to this has been our custom and we do not depart from it this spring. The poet has said that "Custom is a slave" but the poet is a good eal mistaken and if he was here present we should tell him so right to his face. If the poet thinks our eddytorial on "Spring" is ever a going to change as long as we are editor & prop. of the Bingville Bugle he is a good eal mistaken.

As we say we don't assume the same attitude when we are writing a eddytorial on "Spring" as we do when we are writing a eddytorial on grart or politickal corruption or scoring our town selectmen for dereliction of their duties or something of that kind—No, we are in a far different attitude to that—when we write a eddytorial on "Spring" we be full of tender thoughts & grimmer & rapsody & poetick feelings & things like that. They ain't very many folks knows that a person like us who writes eddytorials, personals & lokal news, et cetera, can be poetickal without writing verses which rhymes with each other like what Miss Sally Hoskins writes, our renowned pome writer, whose pomes has appeared in the Bugle, also in the past, from time to time, and has been widely read by our army of subscribers, including them as borrows the Bugle from their neighbors, being as they are too stingy to pay for it themselves (being borrowed by so many folks makes the Bingville Bugle the best advertising medium in this end of the county, becuz this increases its circulation manifold—the attention of advertisers is called especially to this)—we repeat that we don't haft to write verses which rhyme to be poetickal—we can be poetickal in writing a eddytorial on "Spring," & now you jest watch us and see if we can't

Spring, O glad-dum Spring, we welcome you into our midst agin with glad acklam! We are turrible glad that you have come at last & that once more the snow and ice has disappeared and the cold north winds which has blowed so awful has become nothink but gentle zeffers and we hope they will continue so until late in the fall.

Yes, Gentle Spring you are jest as welcome to the inhabitants of Bingville as the flours in May! Only yesternight (yesternight is a word which pokes use a awful lot and it must be a turrible good word, which is why we use it). Only yesternight as we set by our open easement (easement means winder) we heerd a robin singin, which is a shure sign that spring is about to arrive. Not only that, but if you will take the trouble to make a examination you will find that the little green shoots of grass has begun to shoot and that the little buds on the trees has begun to bust open—these is also a sign of Spring.

Some other pote has said that "Spring lingers in the lap of winter," but we are glad that she don't linger in the lap of winter as long as common this spring, that it won't be long before the days will be warm & sunny and by the time July and August gits here it will be hottem blazes, we calculate. That's the worst of wvin in this climate, in the winter it's so goshblamed cold that it nearly freezes the horns off a muley cow or the ears off a brass monkey, and in the summer it's so all-fired hot that it nearly gives you sunstroke unless you remain in the shade most of the day, which most Bingville folks does. If we could only have spring all the year round how turrible happy we would all be!

County Correspondence

SLAB CITY

Jemima Poppers of Hickory Corners visited Mrs. Sam Hankins at a late hour. Jemima is an old friend of the Hankins.

Jasper Tarbell got bit by his ram sheep for several weeks, has about finished. Arlock Perkins who has been logging for several weeks, has about finished. Arlock says he's glad of it.

Heater Jones had 2 dozen eggs to freeze on her one light recent. This is a turrible calamity with eggs so high.

Jabe Homans has a boil on his neck. Jabe always expects more or less boils every spring.

FOXES RIDGE

Everything is great on the Ridge. Old man Witham is doing bad with rheumatism. Lige Peterson has a cow for sale. Emily Winters has a new bean. There has been a lot of cold in the air.

Melanchton West sold a pr. of oxen last wk. Hen Weatherbe went on to a hard cider spree recent. This are all the news we can think of at present.

Escaped

That's What the Contents of a Keg of Somethink Stronger Than Watter Done for Deacon Butterworth One of the Stanch Pillers of the Bingville Church & It Served Him Right Too—The Deacon Ort to Be Ashamed of Hisself & We Calculate He Is Disgraced for Life

The disgraceful episode which happened to Deacon Butterworth who poses as one of the most devout pillars of the Bingville church is also (or at least has up to now) been regarded as one of our most respectable citizens, is at present the sole topic of conversation in Bingville and for miles around, and we suppose will continue to be for so, these many wks to come. It happened like this:

Last Thursday evg the Deacon went down to Hen Weatherby's store and set down by the stove as usual and filled his cornish pipe with tobacco which he borrowed from Len Brown or somebody else, as we don't know who also as usual, and set there smokin and talkin about what a comfort religion alus has been and is now to him and how he couldn't for the life of him see how enny man could be happy without havin a richus life so as to be ready enny time to drop everythink here on earth and ascend to far mansions in the sky when summoned, when Ham Wilkins, our accomodating stage driver, betwixt Bingville and the Co. seat, who makes the round trip daily, rain or shine, stop or blow being as Ham don't show for nothink being as his guverment business and the mail has got to be bring to Bingville onct per day no matter what happens well, as we was saying, while the Deacon was talking Ham happened to come in. By and bye the Deacon asked Ham if he would step outside the store a minute, being as he desired to say a minnit to him very private, and as Ham & the Deacon, stepped out and conversed together in a low tone for about five minutes after which Ham come back agin, but not the Deacon, who went along home smokin his pipe.

Hen Weatherby, prop. of the store, set Ham if what the Deacon had said to him was a secret, being if it wasent the fellers in the store would like to know about it. Ham, he kind of smiled to hisself a while, and said yes it was a very deep secret, but if everybuddy present would promise not to let what the Deacon told him go no further he guessed there wan't no harm in tellin it, and of course everybuddy promised, so Ham he said that the Deacon had askt him to bring from the Co. seat the next day, Friday, a eight gal. keg of ale to be used strictly for medicinal purposes, so the Deacon said. Course this pleased everybuddy present a good eal, specially about the 8 gal. of ale being for medicinal purposes, when they know that a gal of ale is too much ale for enny medicinal purpose they could think of. Ham said that the Deacon didn't want him to deliver the keg of ale at his house, but to deliver it at the house of

der the west end of the bridge just outside of Bingville before he drank the side into town and con eal there by throwing some brush under it and that he (the Deacon) would call for it there after dark and take it home & put it into his cellar unbeknownst even to his own wife, who is a awful opposed to the Demog. Rum.

Well, before Ham left on the stage for the Co. seat next morning the news that the Deacon was a going to get a keg of ale had spread like wildfire, so that everybuddy in town knowd about it, but of course nobuddy said anythink about it to the Deacon himself who went around talking Christianity and almost weeping tears of anguish for the poor heathen in furrn lands, becuz they hadn't no churches to go to. Ham he bring the 8 gal keg of ale and hid it under the bridge as had been arranged and after dark the Deacon took his wheelbarrow and went after it. Coming back the Deacon wheeled the ale along the back street. He had took along a buggy robe which he spread over the keg of ale so as if he happened to meet ennybuddy they wouldn't know what was under the buggy robe. Well, as luck would have it he met with Sime Perkins. Sime of course as soon as he met the Deacon knowd what was under the buggy robe becuz he had been to the store the evg before but Sime didn't let on.

"Whatcher got on yewr wheelbarrow Deacon?" says Sime kind of awkwardly like. The Deacon he hummed and hawed but he kept right on wheelin the barrow and finally he says "Why I've got a half bushel of potatoes in the wheelbarrow, that's what I've got." By this time Sime was walkin back along side the Deacon and told him if he (the Deacon) didn't mind he (Sime) would keep him company a little ways. Deacon said kind of short and snappy if he could make his own selection he wouldn't choose Sime for company and kept right on but Sime, enny grined and kept walkin alongside. "If them's potatoes you've got in the wheelbarrow," says Sime, "how comes it you've got em levered over with a buggy robe?" "Becuz," snaps the Deacon, "I was afraid they would git frost-bit." "Frost-bit!" hollers Sime. "Gosh-ammit, why it aint cold enuff tonight to frost-bit ennythink, much less potatoes!" and Sime took hold of the buggy robe to lift it up and look under.

"You leggo that buggy robe, Sime Perkins," yells the Deacon droppin the wheelbarrow handles, "or I'll haft to shatter you with radius indignashon. You go long and tend to yewr own business and I'll tend to mine."

When the Deacon said this Sime he luffed it to bust and went on the way he was gon in the first place and the Deacon he went on tords home. Next mornin about 7 a m Mrs. Butterworth while she was washing the breakfast dishes heerd the Deacon down cellar hollerin for help as loud as he could holler so she runned down in a hurry and tripped on the bottom step and fell with a dull sickening thud on the cellar floor which like to be busted bet. When she got to her feet a awful disgraceful sight met her eyes. There was the Deacon tryin to hold his hand over a hole which he had bored with a auger into the head of the keg of ale to keep it from expacin if possible, but it wasent possible. It seems the Deacon had bored a spigot into the keg expecting to put in a spigot so he could draw off the ale from the keg by the tin dipperful as he desired it, but being as the ale had been shuk up a good eal on the stage from the Co. seat and being as ale is a netherly rancantorous ennyhow it was squirmen from the hole like everythink!

Some of it into his mouth also persed his mouth was open. He that may it wasent no time at all for 8 gals of ale in the keg but a netherly had expaced and was a temp. leak up by the dirt floor of the cellar the deep digest and indigestion the Deacon.

To make matters worse when Mrs. Butterworth found it was ale the she shuck into the Deacon was somethin awful. She raked him over the coals and combed him down purty like bringin ale into the basement and disgorgin her t. lte—then she got down on the cellar steps and began to pray.

Amri Hankins happened to be passin when the Deacon was being for help. Amri had heard of the house der under the bridge and he had heard of the Deacon's wife being hasted. Amri's wife, Amri said he could save her from suff'g, he said and givt her a little ale. He said a the Deacon could save his wife was that when he hollered for help it was becuz he was so surprised and shert when that a bursted out into his face & otherwise would not do so. After Amri he heerd all he wanted to be shuk out the house and told what he had heard all over Bingville.

If you want to get the Deacon out of all your hait to us to ask him he thanks a eal good if we published a pices.

Ham Wilkins the stage driver is a p. m. mad. Ham has been paid for not haulin the keg of ale to the Co. seat but also not for the stuff being as Ham paid for that. The Deacon told Ham to haul it and that he would pay him and it done so and the chances is now the Ham never will get paid for it. He says he will give the Deacon a w more to pay for that ale and if it paid for by that time he will bring agin at him a darty time to the Sowpen Court if necessary in order to get a more.

As for the Deacon he says that want never pay for no keg of a that is so goshrammed full of hops at things that when you bore into the ale it all expaces and that it was Ham's fault that it expaced becuz he was keeful not to shake it up. When bring it from the Co. seat.

EGGS FOR SALE! I have a dozen eggs for sale. I tuk said eggs from Hen Weatherby's store to sell to him and he said he was giving 25 per doz. for eggs and then I ast him how much he would set me some eggs for a dozen, and he said 30 cts., so says to myself if Hen Weatherby set 30 cts. per doz. for his eggs we can't 12. So I decided to keep 'em and sell them to somebody else. The first p.c.m. calling at my house as compensated by 30 cts. can have a dozen eggs.

ABE HANKINS
Bingville

SKAITS SHARPED! I desire to inform the boys and girls of Bingville that I am engaged in the business of sharpening skates in connection with my work as blacksmith. I will sharpen your skates while you wait, if you want long enuff. Whose the use of tryin to skate on dull skates? I have tried and I know it won't work. What's on a skate I want my skates sharp charge 10 cts. a pr. It act to be here but I calculate this amount is enuff.

BILL NEPURN
Bingville.
ADVERT: BINGVILLE.

P. S.—I would of put this sooner about sharpening skates but I never thought of it until tother day.

Hamers, of 11 shafts sharpened FOW for 10 cts.